

The Only Daily  
In Rush County

# The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read." CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19, No. 65.

Indiana State Library

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, May 27, 1922

SIX PAGES

## INTOXICATED MEN FOUND IN A TRUCK

Jesse M. Odell of Lewisville and Raymond Camp of Near Raleigh Pay Fines in Circuit Court

### ARE ARRESTED NEAR SEXTON

Sheriff and Deputy Called When Truck Strikes Culvert and Right Front Wheel is Broken

Jesse M. Odell, a garageman of Lewisville, and Raymond Camp, a farmer living near Raleigh, were arrested late Friday afternoon by Sheriff S. L. Hunt and Deputy Ed Spradling, at a place near Sexton, when the machine in which they were riding struck a culvert, and the men were found to be intoxicated.

When arraigned this morning before Judge Will M. Sparks in the circuit court, Odell pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs, and Camp was given a similar fine upon plea of guilty to intoxication, and a further fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

All of their fines were paid this morning. According to the officers, they were called to the place late yesterday, and found both of the men in an automobile truck, badly intoxicated, and that the machine had been driven into a culvert, breaking down the right front wheel.

Camp is a frequent visitor here, and last week was fined \$3 and costs in police court after spending the night in jail on an intoxication charge. This morning Judge Sparks gave him a warning that this trip had better be his last one.

The judge asked them if they could remember where they got their liquor, and Camp stated that someone, whom he did not know, was riding in a machine which broke down, and they gave the man some help. Last week, Camp told Mayor Thomas that he got his liquor from a stranger at the C. I. & W. station, and at that time he was sent back to jail to remember, but was released in the afternoon.

The divorce suit of Iola E. Stevens against Oscar Stevens was scheduled for trial this morning in the circuit court, and further evidence in the case of Blanch Alsmen against Thomas Alsmen, a divorce suit, was to be heard. In this case the evidence was heard last week, and the court ordered the defendant to appear, so that he could hear both sides of the evidence before making a ruling in the matter.

## DR. LAUGHLIN SAYS HE WILL BE HERE

Great Grandson of Founder of Rush County Promises to Attend Rush County Centennial

### BENJ. RUSH MAY BE PRESENT

Dr. Samuel A. Laughlin of Aberdeen, Ohio, great grandson of William A. Laughlin, who named Rush county and who figured prominently in the early history of the county, has written A. L. Gary, chairman of the Home Coming Day committee, that he will be able to attend county centennial celebration which will be held in Rushville Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15.

A tentative acceptance of an invitation was received some time ago from Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, lineal descendant of the Benjamin Rush for whom Rush county was named.

The Home Coming Day committee is preparing an invitation which will be sent to former residents of the county urging them to attend the centennial on Home Coming Day, which will be observed on Thursday. Rush county people are urgently requested to send addresses of former residents of the county to the Home Coming Day committee, Box 132, Rushville, Ind., at once because the invitations will be mailed soon.

## CHILDREN ASKED TO JOIN

Urged to Participate in Parade Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock

Mrs. Lew Gohring, patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the G. A. R., today appealed to all Sunday school teachers to ask children to participate in the Memorial Day services in Rushville next Tuesday. All teachers are urged by Mrs. Gohring to request children to be at the court house at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to march to East Hill cemetery where the graves of war veterans will be decorated. The procession will leave the court house at 9:30 o'clock and civil war veterans will be taken in automobiles.

The Memorial Day program will be given in the court house assembly room Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## DISTRIBUTION MADE IN COUNTY

Townships, Rushville City, Glenwood, Carthage and Rushville Schools Get Share of Spring Taxes

### \$261,732.65 SUM IS DIVIDED

Includes Advances of \$28,500 Made to Various Units to Tide Them Over Until June Settlement.

Practically all of the townships, together with Rushville city, Glenwood, Carthage and Rushville school city, have received their share of the spring installment of taxes, which have been distributed by Phil Wilk, county auditor, during the last few days, since the June settlement and semi-annual distribution was approved at the state auditor's office.

The total of \$261,732.65 was distributed among the various divisions of the county, which will be used to pay the running expenses of the township, city and corporation governments until the next distribution of taxes in December. The sum includes advances which have been made since the distribution last December, amounting to \$28,500.

Advances of \$200 were made to Union township from the special school tax, of \$10,000 to the Rushville school board from the special school tax and the local tuition fund, of \$10,000 to Rushville city from the corporation tax, of \$6,500 to Ripley township from the special school tax, local tuition and road tax, of \$1,500 to Rushville township from the special school tax and road, and of \$200 to Center township from the special school tax.

Advances are made to the units of the county when they run short in funds to tide them over until the settlement. The Rushville school corporation received the most in the distribution, the sum of \$35,933.30 going to the school board for the operation of the Rushville schools. Rushville city got the next largest sum, \$24,723.39 and Rushville township was third, receiving \$24,207.83.

The money was distributed as follows:  
Ripley township—township tax \$727.32, road tax \$3,831.05, special school tax \$7,546.28, local tuition fund \$7,558.62, library tax \$557.45. Total \$20,220.72.  
Continued on page three

## GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS

Investigations Not Completed Friday —To Meet Again Wednesday

The grand jury which was in session all day Friday did not complete their investigations, and recessed until next Wednesday, when they will again take up their inquiry. About twenty witnesses from the Arlington and Homer vicinities were before them yesterday, and in all probability the investigators will complete their work on next Wednesday, unless something arises in the meantime that would cause an extension of time.

It is understood that they have several matters before them, especially regarding complaints which have arisen recently from the Arlington neighborhood.

## Decoration Day On The Place by James Whitcomb Riley

It's lonesome—sorto' lonesome,—it's a Sund'y day,  
to me,  
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—  
Yit, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in  
the air,  
On ev'ry Soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

They say, though, Decoration Days is giner'ly observed  
'Most ev'rywheres—espeshally by soldier-boys that's  
served,—  
But me and Mother's never went—we seldom get  
away,—  
In p'int o' fact, we're allus home on Decoration Day.

They say the old boys marches through the streets in  
column's grand,  
A-follerin' the old war-tunes, they're playin' on the  
band—  
And citizuns all ginin' in—and little children, too—  
All marchin', under shelter of the old Red, White and  
Blue.

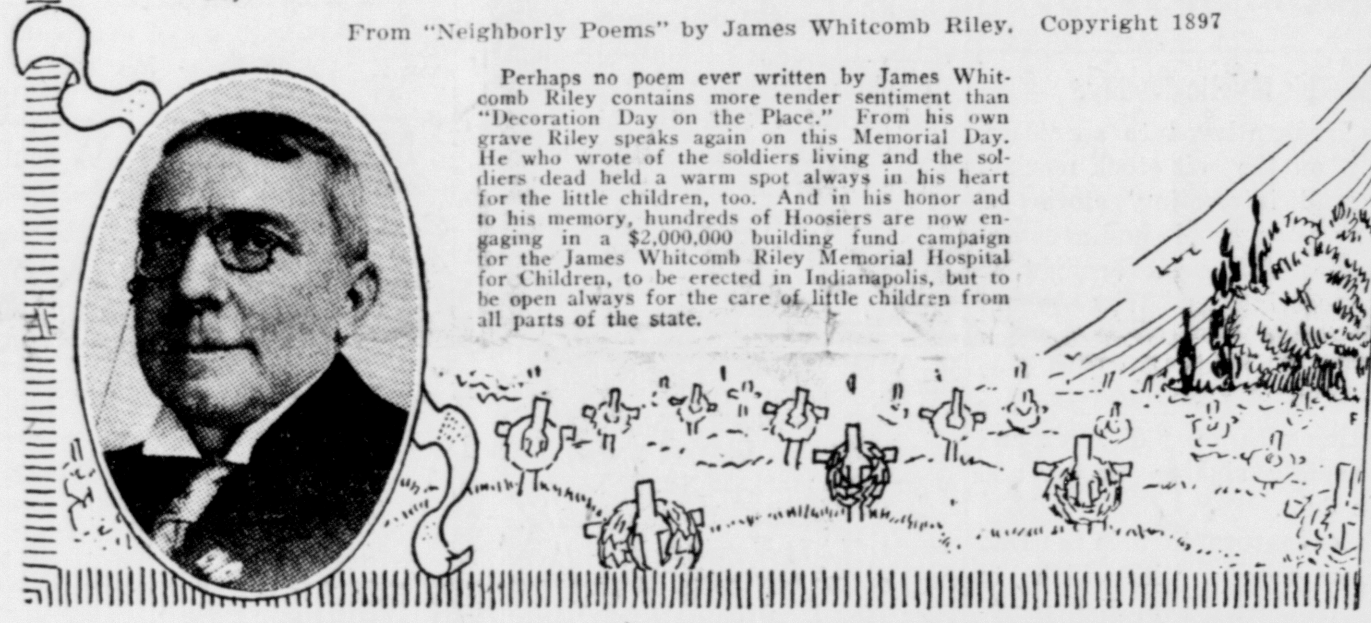
With roses! roses! roses!—ev'rybody in the town!  
And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded  
down,—  
Oh! don't The Boys know it, from their camp across  
the hill?—  
Don't they see theyr com'rads comin' and the old flag  
wavin' still?

O! can't they hear the bugle and the rattle of the  
drum?—  
Ain't they no way under heavens they can rickollect  
us some?  
Ain't they no way we can coax 'em, through the roses,  
jest to say  
They knew that ev'ry day on earth's — Decoration  
Day?

We've tried that—me and Mother—whare Elias takes  
his rest,  
In the orchard—in his uniform, and hands across his  
breast,  
And the flag he died fer, smilin' and a-rippin' in the  
breeze  
Above his grave—and over that,—the robin in the  
trees!

And yit it's lonesome—lonesome!—It's a Sund'y day,  
to me,  
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—  
Still, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in  
the air,  
On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

From "Neighborly Poems" by James Whitcomb Riley. Copyright 1897



Perhaps no poem ever written by James Whitcomb Riley contains more tender sentiment than "Decoration Day on the Place." From his own grave Riley speaks again on this Memorial Day. He who wrote of the soldiers living and the soldiers dead held a warm spot always in his heart for the little children, too. And in his honor and to his memory, hundreds of Hoosiers are now engaging in a \$2,000,000 building fund campaign for the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children, to be erected in Indianapolis, but to be open always for the care of little children from all parts of the state.

## Rush County's First Election

Men Who Did Work of Organizing County, Whose Names Are Included in Record of First Voters in County, Were Real Pioneers. First Election Held Twenty-six Days After County Was Organized.

The following article is the twelfth of a series regarding the early history of Rush County, which will be published in the Daily Republican between now and the Rush county centennial celebration in June. They will deal with various stages of the early development of the county and were written at the request and suggestion of the publicity committee for the centennial.—Editor's Note.

By MILES S. COX

At a time when the thoughts of the people of Rush county are turned to the celebration of the birth of the county, it is interesting to know who were the men who did the work of organizing the new political unit and were in fact the real pioneers of the county.

It was not until eight years after the formal organization took place that the government took an official census and we must look to the records of the elections for this information. The board of commissioners which first met at the home of Jehu Perkins, ordered an election for the justices of the peace for the six original townships. This election was held just twenty-six days after the formal organization and the names of voters at this election comprise the names of the real pioneers.

Richland township met at the house of James Henderson which was a mile due east of the present town of Richland. Jesse Morgan was the inspector. Esom Leach and Alexander Young (afterwards convicted of the murder of John Points) was

duly elected. The voters in this township were: John Ray, Samuel Cones, Hiram Ray, Edward Foster, Esom Thomas, Jonathan Richardson, Nicholas Hedrick, James Henderson, John Hisner, Riley Harney, George Mernam, Abraham Beaver, Peter Miller, Elijah Misner, Isaac Plew, Lewis Misner, Charles F. Spilman, John Senours, Abel Todd, William Mernam, William Saighman, Benjamin Spilman, David Mauck, Isaac Fike, Robert Hill, William J. Posey, James Parker, Joel Richardson, James Jones, John Cook, Jacob Partlow, Caleb Richardson, Joel Craig, William Minton, John Ward, John Jones, William McCoy, John Mernam, Stephen Sharp, Esom Leach, John Lewis, Charles Redpath, Stephen Pitts, Jacob Hackleman, Patterson Heaton, Jacob Fisher, Peter Schroeder, Jesse Morgan, Samuel Monroe, Alexander Young, James Gregg, George Brown, Henry Misner, John Barber and Simeon Barber.

Noble township met at the home of Thomas Sailors, near the present site of the Little Flatrock Christian church and elected Levi Bracken and Thomas Sailors. The voters were: James Hackleman, John Sailors, John Hawkins, John Smith (the first to enter land in Rush county), Reuben Sailor, James Garrett, Job Wilson, Michael Sailors, Benjamin Cox, Jacob Hackleman, Tyre Gaunt, Ute Perkins, Thomas Sailors, James Abbott, William Fleming, David Tuttle, John Hays, the first sheriff, Joseph Adair, Augustus Perkins, Ephriam Arndt, Henry Alderman, Perry Ladden, Vincent Cooper, Richard Lyons, Henry Lyons, Jesse Perkins, Noah Bateman, John Banister, Robert B.

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## WATSON SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

Did Not Say on May 2 in Senate That Daugherty Told Him He Had Nothing to Do With Morse Case

### RECORD SHOWS WHAT HE SAID

Indiana Senator Beset by Newspapers as Soon as He Reached Rushville

Senator James Watson, who spent Friday night and today here visiting friends, was beset by newspaper correspondents soon after his arrival to get his version of the controversy which has arisen over what he said on the floor of the United States senate May 2 during the discussion of Attorney General Daugherty's connection with the successful effort to get a pardon several years ago for Charles W. Morse.

Today's dispatches from Washington quote a letter the attorney general has written to the Indiana senator, which was read on the floor of the senate Friday afternoon by Senator Lenroot and which denies that the writer ever told Senator Watson that he had no connection with the Morse case, as was charged that he said by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, who started the attack on the attorney general early last month after Daugherty had asked for an investigation of war frauds in which Morse was alleged to have been implicated.

Senator Watson stated Friday evening that he and Attorney General Daugherty understood each other perfectly in regard to the controversy in the senate over the attorney general accepting a fee to get a pardon for Morse several years ago; that, in fact, Attorney General Daugherty had read the letter which he had written over the long distance telephone to Senator Watson in Indianapolis Friday and asked his permission to have it read on the floor of the senate and inserted in the Congressional Record. Sen. Watson stated he did not fully understand the letter because the telephone service was bad.

Senator Watson said that he told the attorney general he had no objections to the letter being read in the senate and gave his consent to have it read by Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania. Later Friday Senator Watson received a telegram from Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, asking the Indiana senator if he objected to the letter being read, and Senator Watson declared that he answered at once by wire that he did not and that he sent a similar message to Mr. Daugherty.

Senator Watson described the incident on the floor of the senate May 2, when he is alleged by Sen. Watson to have said:

## EXPOSURE TO INCLUDE FORMER U.S. OFFICIALS

Something of a Sensational Nature Promised in Connection With War Graft Probe Soon

### ANSWER TO ATTACK IN SENATE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 27—"Sensational exposure" involving former high government officials will be made soon in connection with alleged war frauds, according to word going the rounds in republican ranks in congress today.

In both the senate and house corridors the "tip" was passed among majority members that "political attacks" on Attorney General Daugherty will be answered by dramatic action.

As one house republican, a close friend of Daugherty, put it, "the lid is about to be blown off the war graft thing and the mess that will be revealed to you will not make a pleasant sight, to some of the men who have been such vicious assailants of the present administration." The report that disclosures are to be made apparently originated from a source close to the department of justice.

## HOUSE OUTLINES PATH TO SUCCESS

Commencement Speaker Says Specialization, Concentration, Renunciation Are Essential

### DISCRIMINATION IS NEEDED

Most Important is Obligating Success to Something Worthy, He Tells Graduating Class

Dr. E. L. House in an address on "The Psychology of Success" to the graduating class of the Rushville high school Friday evening, outlined the paths for young people to follow in life if they expect to accomplish something worth while.

Diplomas were awarded to forty-one graduates by J. H. Scholl, superintendent of schools, who congratulated the class for completion of the school course and complimented the parents, relatives and friends of the graduates for their interest shown during the school career of the graduates.

Supt. Scholl said the true test of a school was the number of its graduates, who sought higher education and commented on the fact that sixty per cent of this year's class had definitely decided to enter some college or university this summer or fall.

The commencement program opened with a selection by the high school orchestra and the invocation was pronounced by Dr. J. M. Walker. The high school girls' glee club sang "Leafy June is Here in Beauty" and

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\*\*\*\*\*  
\* No Paper Decoration Day \*  
\* No paper will be issued by the \*  
\* Daily Republican on Tuesday, \*  
\* Decoration Day, which has been \*  
\* a custom in observance of the \*  
\* holiday for many years. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*



## YOU CAN

live on Nine-Tenths  
of your income.  
Bank the One-Tenth  
with

### THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

We Pay You 3%  
Interest to Save

### CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

No Better Short  
Term Investments

### THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That  
Service Built

## Second-Hand Stoves and Furniture to be Sold Very Cheap at Private Sale, starting Saturday Morning, May 27th,

Lasting from day to day until  
all is sold.

Gas Range, Gas Radiator, Good  
Heating Stove, Tables, large and  
Small, Oak Dresser and Rock-  
ing Chairs, Cupboards, Iron  
Beds and Springs, 2 Large Room  
Rugs, Sewing Machines, Good  
Parlor Organ and numerous  
other small articles.

See these goods in our storage  
Room This Building

**BOXLEY'S**  
128 W. Second St.

## Hupmobile

Hupmobile owners get  
so much more in pick-up  
and power that it's no  
wonder they are en-  
thusiasts.

"We are on the  
square"



### I STILL SAY IT IS A PLEASURE

to mow your lawn if your mower  
runs easy and cuts, but it is any-  
thing but a pleasure if it slips  
and slides and don't work good.

### SWIFTY GREGG

I repair and grind lawn mowers.  
I call for and deliver them.  
Phone 1901. 401 W. First

## MOVED

I have moved my plumbing  
Shop to the Pearsey store  
room, corner Harrison and  
Second streets.

**LON SEXTON**  
PHONE 1377

## WET DRIVE UNDER WAY THROUGH EAST

New York First Objective of Assoc-  
iation Against Prohibition  
Amendment, Canvassing State

### CANDIDATE TO GIVE STAND

Both Wet and Drys Engaged in Six  
Months' Drive to Give Candidate  
Test of His Fitness.

By FRANK GETTY

New York, May 27.—A great wet  
drive, to offset the drys convention  
at Milwaukee, is under way through-  
out the East today.

New York is the first objective of  
the association against the prohibi-  
tion amendment, which is canvassing  
the state, but the entire country will  
be covered before the congressional  
elections next November.

The Anti-Saloon League at its Mil-  
waukee meeting, has declared that  
every candidate for congress must  
state his stand on the 18th amend-  
ment. The dry war cry is that each  
candidate must go on record to up-  
hold the letter of the constitution.

The wet campaign, which will cul-  
minate in a national convention, has  
exactly the same plank. But candi-  
dates will be asked to uphold the  
theory of non-interference with per-  
sonal rights and liberties.

Both organizations, by partisan  
and claiming to be non-political, are  
engaged in a six months' drive to  
have the candidates stand on probi-  
bition the test of his fitness for  
congress.

The wets are led by Colonel Han-  
som Gillett. Under his leadership,  
the vote of New York state is being  
canvassed. The plan is to secure  
as many wet voters as possible in  
each community and then take the  
tally to the machine leaders of the  
congressional district and ask what  
they intend to do about it.

### AMUSEMENTS

#### At The Mystic Today.

James Hudson loved to speculate,  
especially on the oil stock market.  
He had read interesting stories of  
how many poor people had accumu-  
lated immense fortunes over night, in  
their oil speculations. Why couldn't  
he do the same?

Hudson had at one time been very  
prosperous, but his latest venture  
was meeting with great disaster, and  
he was rapidly sinking deeper and  
deeper in debt.

In his endeavors to help his Dad  
with more money with which to  
speculate, Hudson's son, Jim, mort-  
gages his ranch, and even with this  
additional capital, Hudson fails to  
make a success.

As a last resort, Jim Hudson, Jr.,  
decides to—but why say anymore?  
This startling photoplay is called  
"Wolves of the Range" and is going  
to be shown, through special ar-  
rangements, at the Mystic today.

You will be entertained to such a  
degree, that you'll come again the  
following night to see it over again.

#### Coming Here Next Week.

Once more Norma Talmadge has  
turned to a famous stage success for  
a motion picture production, for her  
latest picture, distributed by Associ-  
ated First National Pictures, Inc.,  
and the attraction at the Princess  
theatre Monday and Tuesday is "The  
Wonderful Thing," which was a most  
successful starring vehicle for Miss  
Jane Eagles on the stage. Miss Tal-  
madge portrays the role of Jacque-  
line Boggs, the part played in the  
stage version by Miss Eagles.

Jacqueline Boggs is the motherless  
daughter of the American Hog King.  
She has been reared and educated  
in a French convent, and on a visit  
to England she meets Donald Man-  
nerby the eldest son of an impover-  
ished English aristocratic family.  
Donald flirts with her, and "the won-  
derful thing" happens. She falls in  
love with him. A vital need for  
money makes Donald stifle his bet-  
ter feelings and take advantage of  
her love by marrying her. Only af-  
ter several months, during which  
time Donald learns to love her sin-  
cerely, she learns of his motive and  
leaves him. The story comes to a  
happy ending, very cleverly worked  
out.

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, one of the  
younger society matrons of Newport  
and New York, who recently turned  
to picture acting as a relief from  
the ennui of society, has the leading  
feminine role in support of Miss Tal-  
madge. Harrison Ford plays Donald  
Mannerby, and others in the cast  
are Howard Truesdale, Robert Ag-  
new, Ethel Fleming, Mable Bert,  
Fanny Burke, Walter McEwen and  
Charles Craig.

### Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and  
Crop Estimates).

Washington, May 27.—(For the  
week ending May 26, 1922).—

Fruits and Vegetables—Northern  
sacked round white potatoes steady  
in Chicago at \$1.40-1.50 per 100 lbs.  
up 15c northern shipping points at  
\$1.35-1.40. Prices at Maine shipping  
points down 5c at 60-70c bulk. Flori-  
da spaulding rose up 50c most  
eastern markets at \$5.50-6.50. South  
Carolina Irish cobbles stronger  
ranging \$5.65-6, shipping points,  
\$4.50.

Texas Yellow Bermudas firm most  
markets at \$1.50-2 per crate.

Sweet potatoes northern type bu.  
steady in New York at \$2.25-2.50.  
Georgia Portoricans steady in Balti-  
more at \$1.

Maryland, Delaware and New Jer-  
sey strawberries 16c-32c quart in  
most eastern markets. South Cen-  
tral Aromas \$3.50-4 per 24 quart  
crate in Pittsburgh and middlewestern  
markets. Missouri shipping points  
\$2.25-2.50.

Georgia Mayflower peaches sixes  
\$2.50-3.50 most markets. Unedas  
\$3.50-4.50.

Florida Tom Watson watermelons  
22-28 lb. average \$5.50-7.00 bulk per  
car in New York, Chicago and  
Pittsburg, Boston at 50-55c unit  
basis.

Florida tomatoes sixes fair condi-  
tion steady at \$4.50-5 in New York.

Hay—Receipts continue light.  
Stocks decreasing. Demand firm es-  
pecially for the better grades. Min-  
neapolis reports very good market  
anticipated, until new crop. Quoted  
May 26: No. 1 timothy New York  
\$31.50, Pittsburgh \$25.50, Chicago  
\$27, St. Louis, \$29, Minneapolis \$22.  
No. 1 Prairie Minneapolis \$18.50, St.  
Louis \$18.50.

Feed—Mill feed market very quiet  
with little demand and limited pro-  
duction. High protein feeds dull.  
Gluten feed production heavy de-  
mand satisfactory. Quoted May 26:  
winter wheat bran St. Louis \$22.50  
spot, small quantity offered for  
July—August shipment \$19.75, bid  
\$19, Chicago \$21. Standard middlings  
\$21.50 Chicago; cottonseed meal \$43  
Memphis; Linseed meal \$56 New  
York; Gluten \$32.85, Hominy \$25  
Chicago; St. Louis, \$24.25.

Grain—Grain market had heavy  
undertone during the week with most  
weakness in May wheat. Chicago  
July wheat dropped 2c closing at  
\$1.22½; Chicago July corn down 1½c  
at 63½. Principal market factors  
were: heavy receipts, liquidation,  
slow demand, and bearish crop and  
weather news. Closing prices in Chi-  
cago cash market: No. 2, Red winter  
wheat, \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter  
wheat \$1.27; Number 2, mixed corn  
62 cents; Number 2 yellow corn  
62c; No. 3 white oats 38c. Average  
farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in  
Central Iowa 48c. For the week  
Minneapolis July wheat down ½c  
closing at 1.40½; Kansas City July  
wheat down 1½c at 1.14½; Winnipeg  
July wheat down, 1½c at 1.34½.

Livestock and meats—Chicago hog  
prices declined 10-20c. Beef steers  
and heifers generally firm to 15c  
higher; Butcher cows and feeder  
steers firm to 25c lower; veal calves  
25-50c higher. Fat lambs advanced  
50c-81; spring lambs 75c; yearlings  
50-75c; fat ewes 25c. May 26: Chi-  
cago prices: hogs, top \$10.85, bulk  
of sales \$10.35-10.80; medium and  
good beef steers \$7.90-8.85; butcher  
cows and heifers \$4.60-8.60; feeder  
steers \$6-7.85; light and medium  
weight veal calves \$8-10.25; fat  
lambs \$10.50-13.75; spring lambs  
\$14-15.75; yearlings \$8.75-11.25; fat  
ewes \$4.25-7.50.

Stocks and feeder shipments from  
12 important markets during the  
week ending May 19 were: cattle and  
calves \$73,298; hogs 13,031; sheep  
18,546.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat  
prices: beef steady; lamb up 1½; veal  
up 1-2; mutton up 1-2; pork loins  
steady to 1½ lower. May 26 prices  
good grade meats: beef \$13-14.50;  
veal \$14-16; lamb \$25-29; mutton  
\$15-19; light pork loins \$20-23;  
heavy loins \$15-20.

Dairy Products—Butter markets  
barely steady. Light receipts and  
good consumption demand only fac-  
tors which have held up prices as  
buying for storage has not been  
heavy enough to prevent accumula-  
tion. Closing prices 92 score: New  
York 35c; Chicago 34c; Philadelphia  
36½c; Boston 37c.

Cheese markets steady to firm,  
trading light but irregular since last  
advances in Wisconsin. Receipts be-  
ginning to show full grass flavor,  
buying interest now entirely on  
fresh goods. Prices at Wisconsin pri-  
mary markets May 25: twins 18c;  
daisies 18½c; double daisies 18c;  
Young Americas, longhorns and  
square prints 19½c.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices advan-  
ced 65 points during the week clos-  
ing at 30.42c per lb. July futures at  
New York advanced 63 points clos-  
ing at 20-83c.

## Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants,  
farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

**OUR RATES**—All advertisements are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word  
for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the  
collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too  
small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No  
charge accounts opened.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON  
THE SAME DAY**

### Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabi-  
net, table mattress, safe, rocking  
chairs. Phone 2389. 6412

FOR SALE—New and used furni-  
ture. Also upholstering and repair  
work. All work guaranteed. Ed  
Bishop, 111 W. 3rd St. Phone  
1297. 6016

FOR SALE—Gas range \$17.50.  
Only used short time. Gunn Hay-  
den. 511f

FOR SALE—Bronze combination  
chandeliers with glass globes.  
Phone 1125. 632 N. Harrison. 381f

I buy and sell second hand house-  
hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone  
1806. 515 West 3rd. 91f

### Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 4 cyl.  
Buick car in good condition.  
Phone 2422, or call 212 Cerro  
Gordo St. Rushville, Ind. 6416

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920  
model. Good condition. Newhouse  
Garage. Phone 1067. 641f

FOR SALE—Good used car. Motor  
good and fine, good tires, starter.  
All in good shape. Arcade Barber  
Shop. 6316

FOR SALE—New and used car bar-  
gains at all times. We are on the  
square. Joe Clark. 1561f

### Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED — Light housekeeping  
rooms or small house. Phone 2087  
551f

WANTED—500 steers, hogs weight  
from 80 to 140 lbs. W. E. Inlow.  
541f

### Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants.  
Phone 3324. 631f

TYLERS: For flowers and garden  
plants. First house south of  
church on Pearl St. Phone 2217.  
601f

### Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's Automobile. 1st  
class condition. Phone 1455. 6513

FOR SALE—McCormick Binder, 8  
ft. cut, 1st class condition. Frank  
G. Reeves. Phone 4110, 2L, 18.  
6512

FOR SALE—18 H. P. Robinson  
Steam Engine and 33x56 "Money  
Maker" separator, mounted water  
tank, etc. Our factory experimen-  
tal outfit. Very complete and now  
offered at a special bargain price.  
Swayne, Robinson & Co., Rich-  
mond, Indiana. Phone 1159. 6512

FOR SALE—McCormick 2nd hand  
mower. Price \$15. Chris King.  
Milroy phone. 631f

FOR SALE—300 Locust posts 7½ ft.  
long, seasoned and piled on state  
highway. Geo. Owen, North Ver-  
non, Ind. 6214

### TRY A WANT AD

Scale Books for sale, price 65c,  
at The Daily Republican office.

FOR SALE—For certified milk and  
whipping cream, call The Wayside  
Dairy. Phone 4106, 2L. 6116

FOR SALE—Strawberries, picked  
fresh daily. Frank Wallace. 520  
E. 11th St. Phone 1444. 601f

Scale Books for sale at the Re-  
publican office. 65c. 1801f

FOR SALE—One Baker 18 H. P.  
Engine, one Russell 18 H. P. En-  
gine. One Aultman Taylor separa-  
tor 36-56. One Aultman Taylor  
Clover huller No. 4. Albert W.  
Rigsbee, Admr. estate of Walter  
Northam, Arlington, Ind. 541f

FOR SALE—Dark blue reed baby  
cub. Good condition. Phone 1323,  
3 rings. 491f

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Der-  
by Green. 381f

### Houses For Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT—Jno. C. Ar-  
nold. Orange phone. 6016

### Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—\$40  
weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour  
spare time, selling guaranteed hos-  
iery to wearer. Experience unne-  
cessary. International Mills, Nor-  
ristown, Pa. 6511

WANTED—Married farm hand at  
once. Fred Knecht. Phone 2164.  
551f

### Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.  
1023 N. Perkins St. 6116

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms.  
Gentleman preferred. 122 W. 4th.  
St. 6214

### Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—2 sows with 10 pigs  
each. Phone 2055. 6314

FOR SALE—A real fresh cow.  
Sampson and Son, Arlington, Ind.  
491f

### Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—46 acres, 1 mile of  
court house \$6500, \$3,000 cash,  
balance 5½%. Geo. B. Moore Jr.  
Rushville, R. R. 4. 6016

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island  
red and white leghorn hens. Crepe  
de chine hat. Phone 3129. 6514

FOR SALE—Nice spring chickens.  
Phone 1687. 6115

### TRY A WANT AD

### Used Goods For Sale

SUIT FOR SALE—2 piece men's  
suit, Palm Beach material; best  
grade, grey, worn but few times  
when owner outgrew it. Medium  
size, will alter, clean and press  
suit. Ball and Ebbott. Cleaners &  
Pressers. 6016

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin  
Loan Co. 2901f

### Indianapolis Markets

(May 27, 1922)

#### Grain

CORN—Steady.

No. 3 white ..... 64½@65½  
No. 3 yellow ..... 64 @ 64½  
No. 3 mixed ..... 62½@64

OATS—Steady.

No. 2 white ..... 40½@42  
No. 3 yellow ..... 40 @ 41

HAY—Steady.

No. 1 timothy ..... 17.00@17.50  
No. 2 timothy ..... 16.50@17.00  
No. 1 clover mixed ..... 16.00@16.50  
No. 1 clover ..... 19.00@20.00

#### Indianapolis Live Stock

HOG—7800.

Market—5 to 10c up.

Best heavies ..... 10.65@10.80  
Medium and mixed ..... 10.80@10.85  
Common to ch lghs ..... 10.85@10.95

Bulk ..... 10.80@10.90

CATTLE—200.

Market—Steady to strong.

Steers ..... 5.75@8.50  
Cows and Heifers ..... 2.50@8.75

SHEEP—50.

Tone—Steady.

Top ..... 2.00@4.00

### East Buffalo Hogs

(May 27, 1922)

Receipts—1600.

Tone—Slow 10 to 20c lower.

Yorkers ..... 11.40  
Pigs ..... 11.20  
Mixed ..... 11.40

Heavies ..... 11.00@11.25  
Roughs ..... 9.00@ 9.25  
Stags ..... 5.00@ 6.00

New York —Claiming he has been  
"nagged for 52 years." Isreal Fried-  
man wants a separation from his  
wife so he can go to the home for  
the aged and "die in peace."

### SERVICES AT ANDERSONVILLE

Two Addresses Will be Delivered For  
Soldier's Memorial

The annual Memorial Day exercises  
will be held at Andersonville next  
Tuesday afternoon with an address  
by Dr. Phillips of Orange at two  
o'clock at the U. P. church in An-  
dersonville. The graves of the deceased  
soldiers will be decorated as usual  
on Sunday morning and the sermon  
for the veterans will be delivered  
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock  
by Ed Winnup at the Christian  
church in Andersonville.

These two services will probab-  
ly attract people for miles, and the  
public is extended an invitation to  
attend each of them.

### PUBLIC SALE

The household goods of Miss Rose  
Berry will be sold Wednesday, May  
31 at 1:30 p. m. at 406 E. 9th St.,  
consisting of 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 san-  
itary cot and pad, 2 straw ticks, 1  
hot plate, 1 coal stove, 1 ice box, 1  
marble top stand, pictures, 1 cup-  
board, 1 kitchen table, 3 kitchen  
chairs, 1 rocking chair, 1 oven, 2  
lamps and a few other articles. 6511

### PIANOS TUNED

H. E. Pilgrim, tuner for the Ox-  
ford Colleges, will be here next week.  
Mr. Pilgrim does artistic tuning and  
though his price is a little more  
people say it is well worth the dif-  
ference. Leave orders with Miss  
Frances Lyons, 910 Perkins St.  
County orders will be taken care of  
as well. 6412

### Fresh Oysters & Fish

#### IN SEASON

#### Madden's Restaurant

#### BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

### FOR RENT

Table Cloths, Napkins, Coats,  
Bath Towels, Hand Towels,  
Roller Towels and Aprons.

**Rushville Laundry**  
PHONE 1342

### Kodak Finishing

#### 24 Hour Service

#### Collyer's Studio

Over McIntyre Shoe Store



PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Earl Payne and daughter were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Ed Hill and Ross Redick of Knightstown visited friends in this city Friday evening.

—Harry Aultman and family of Xenia, Ohio will arrive Sunday to spend Decoration Day with his father, George T. Aultman.

—Miss Mary Catherine Burke of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ryan and family in this city for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family have returned to their home in Southport, Ind., after an extended visit in this city with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Clara and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander have returned to their respective homes in this city from a motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Mrs. E. L. Haver of Indianapolis is a guest of her brother, Will Inlow of this city, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Haver will sail for Europe in June on the Empress Scotland to be gone several months.

—George Helm accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, will motor to Indianapolis Sunday to meet Mrs. Helm who is returning home from Decatur, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives for a few weeks.

RUSH CO.'S FIRST ELECTION

Perkins, William Alexander, John Lefforge, John Lyons, Isaac Roberts, Isaac Williams, William Newell, Alexander Williams, James Moody, Nathaniel Lewis, Robert S. Cox, Benjamin Abbott, James McCormac, Whitman Cory, Richard Hackleman, George Pea, John Heaton, Amos Dickinson, James Hutchinson, Enoch Russell, John McDaniel, Francis McLaughlin, David Clark, Calvin Gaunt, Abraham Hackleman, Levi Bracken, Elliott Herndon, James Craig, David Russell, A. R. Phipps, John Blades (Baptist minister), Isaac Stevens, William Arnold, James Case, Moses Steen, Alexander Blair, Jacob Stair, Stephen Maple, Jacob Goble, Jacob Sailors, Daniel Cox, Philip Brown, Thomas Cooper, Greenbury Lyons, James Cooper, Samuel Garrison, Isaac Blades, Conrad Sailor, William Pogue, William Simmons, John Tyner and Thomas P. Lewis, eighty in all.

Washington township, now Rushville, met at the home of Richard Thornberry about four miles southwest of Rushville and elected James

Walker and Powell Preast. The voters were: George McManus, Huston, Morris, Christian Clymer, William Btard, North Parker (Associate Judge), James Moore, James Walker, Sampson Casady, Benjamin Harris, William B. Laughlin, Henry Nichols, Thomas McCarty, Richard McKinsey, John Walker, George Grissum, N. W. Marks, Elias Poston, (Associate Judge), Henry Fordice, John Harcourt, Richard Harcourt, Hiram Bartlett, William Junkin (First Recorder), William Casady, John Lower, Isham Webb, John Asher, Joseph Vane, John McKinze, William Kitchen, Stephen Sims, Joseph Luney (Looney), Robert Thompson, clerk of the court, Benjamin Smith, Richard Thornberry, Edward Harper, Peter H. Patterson, Jacob Reed, John Hail, James Mannus, Enos Reed, Levi Kelso and Benjamin Salor, 42 electors.

Orange township met at the home of Reuben Farlow about two miles southeast of Moscow and elected Charles Fullen and Reuben Farlow. Richard Hungerford acted as inspector. There were twenty-five voters living in this township and their names follow: George Julian, Uriah Farlow, George Julian, 3rd., Hugh Ray, John White, Michael Reader, James Bell, Warren Hungerford, Lambert Shafer, John Julian (First County Commissioner), Richard Hungerford, George Farlow, William Nelson, Joseph Owens, Absalom Milican, John Ladd, Nanan Julian, Simeon Farlow, Charles Fullen, Reuben Farlow, Moses Snider, John Sanger, Davie Baker, Fielding Ballard and John Simons. The names of Adam Conde and Daniel W. Conde appear as clerks of this election but are not given as voters.

Ripley township which practically comprised the entire northern half of the county, met at the home of Thomas Craft near the site of the present Shiveley's Corner and elected Dayton Holloway. In this large territory there were only fifteen voters as follows: Jonathan Hill, James Glandon, Thomas Bundy, Nide Perigan, Charles Gilbert, Elijah Miles, Simeon Briggs, Elisha Seoville, Dayton Holloway, Eli Pringle, William Wilson, Charles Morgan, Pearson Lacy, Nathan Hill and Thomas Hill.

The home of Richard Blackledge in Union township was the place of election in that township and the election was presided over by Geo. Hittle as inspector. Richard Blackledge and Daniel McDonald were the successful contenders in a field of six candidates. The voters in this election were: Reuben Rolin, Isaac Sparks, Thomas Buckhamon, George Hittle, Jonathan Eddy, John Sparks, Thomas Sargen, Elisha Clark (afterwards murdered by Swason), Jacob Virgel, Erastus Virgel, Jonathan

Monday PRINCESS Tuesday

Just a madeup learning for the first time the wonderful thing that is love.

Then a wife, heart-broken but trying to smile through tears that come when she knows that hers is but a money marriage after all!

Norma's wonderful in it!



MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

Jack Livingston and Pauline Curley in "WOLVES OF THE RANGE" A western you will like. Snub Pollard in Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



DORIS MAY, HARRY MYERS & GERTRUDE SHORT in "BOY CRAZY" R-C PICTURES

It is a screamingly laughable story of a he-dressmaker trying to outdo a she-haberdasher, both using ninety mile an hour methods in a two mile an hour town.

There are thrills in the story, too, but the best part of it is the comedy—it will make you laugh until your ribs ache.

Bishop, George Zion, Hiram Kindle, Joseph Rische, John Johnson, John Nash, William Bromlee, Abraham Finch, Fillop Riche, Jerimias Herrel, James Justice, John Brown, John Morris, John Smith, William Sparks, George Nipe (Nipp), Edward J. Swanson, Stephen Herrel, Moses Herrel, Ewel Kindle, Charles C. Copsey, Joseph Matthias, John Sibley, Daniel McDaniel, Jacob Dewey, William Smith, James Danner, Thomas Brecken, Obediah Soward, Jesse Julian, John Cox, Israel Cox, Joseph Frasure, Isaac Ford, Daniel Gilson, John Gilson, Absalom Little, Samuel Daniels, Rems B. Green, Art-toe Baulden, John Ratliff, Henry Sedorious, Andru Gilson, Joseph Smith, Richard Blackledge, Robert Porter, Pusey Smith, Will Buzen and Samuel Grewel, 59 in all.

DISTRIBUTION MADE IN COUNTY

Continued from Page One

Posey township—township tax \$605.24, road tax \$4,530.43, special school tax \$3,476.93, local tuition fund \$7,492.13, library tax \$149.63. Total \$21,254.36.

Walker township—township tax \$703.04, road tax \$6,791.58, special school tax \$5,879.51, local tuition fund \$7,034.37, library tax \$117.04, vocational agriculture \$1,409.55, school bonds \$1,411.27. Total \$23,346.36.

Orange township—township tax \$630.10, road tax \$6,175.11, special school tax \$4,223.82, local tuition fund \$4,243.52, library tax .18 (delinquent), vocational agriculture \$420.77, school bonds \$841.20. Total \$16,534.70.

Rushville township—township tax \$1,549.21, road tax \$4,106.21, special school tax \$7,195.30, local tuition fund \$6,101.82, vocational agriculture \$178.87, school bonds \$3,576.42. Total \$24,207.83.

Jackson township—township tax \$564.96, road tax \$3,032.72, special school tax \$4,148.63, local tuition

fund \$1,705.78. Total \$9,452.09.

Center township—township tax \$525.46, road tax \$4,583.95, special school tax \$5,584.57, local tuition fund \$4,749.28, school bonds \$1,576.39. Total \$16,519.65.

Washington township—township tax \$704.20, road tax \$7,036.74, special school tax \$4,982.03, local tuition fund \$4,968.51, school bonds \$1,155.42. Total \$18,846.90.

Union township—township tax \$690.06, road tax \$4,073.18, special school tax \$5,536.57, local tuition fund \$7,203.26, school bonds \$1,383.50. Total \$18,886.57.

Noble township—township tax \$654.66, road tax \$4,232.69, special school tax \$3,606.15, local tuition fund \$4,263.01, library tax \$218.55, school bonds \$2,184.33. Total \$15,159.37.

Richland township—township tax \$743.77, road tax \$3,553.45, special school tax \$5,590.95, local tuition fund \$3,356.97. Total \$13,245.14.

Rushville city—special school tax \$15,419.72, local tuition fund \$18,788.94, school bonds \$1,674.64. Total \$35,913.30.

Rushville city—corporation tax \$19,754.51, library tax \$1,427.57, street oiling \$1,667.38, city bonds \$1,873.93. Total \$24,723.39.

Glenwood—corporation tax \$428.64, electric light tax \$205, street fund \$157.69. Total \$791.33.

Carthage—corporation tax \$1,033.69, electric light tax \$1,359.37, library tax \$237.88. Total \$2,630.94.

MRS. W. A. GREEN BETTER

Mrs. W. A. Green who fell the first of the week in front of the post-office and broke her right arm, is improving nicely.

New York —When police answered a riot call they found two unconscious men in the street. The fighters had knocked each other out.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN BED

Indianapolis, May 27.—Advertising managers for automobile chain manufacturers might get some testimonials from Morris Selvage, 17, who was fined \$100 and costs for going sixty-eight miles an hour when he should have been home in bed.

Morris never would have been caught if the automobile hadn't skidded slightly and made him throw on the brakes. The motor cop's "bike" would travel only 100 miles an hour and Young Selvage was picking up speed fast.

HOME BREW ATTITUDE

Milwaukee, May 27.—Attitude of the Anti-Saloon League toward home brew, was outlined today by R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the league in Wisconsin, as follows:

Home brew for home consumption—not sale.

No legalizing of home brew because the brewers would have too many "friends."

Approval of dandelions for exterior ornamentation but not for interior decoration.

NEW PRINCESS Home Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

MANETTA BROTHERS

Double Accordion Act

MURRAY AND MEGEE

The Girl and the Policeman

Marie Prevost in "KISSED"

Just "Kissed"—That's all—There isn't any use trying to describe it—Just see it, then you'll "know."

REGINALD DENNY in ROUND TWO—

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

ADMISSION 15 and 25 Cents.

Boxes 35 Cents

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Western Newspaper Union



Print Shop Towels Are Exempt

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier

One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Year ..... \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$5.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago  
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work..... 2111  
Editorial, News, Society..... 1111

Saturday, May 27, 1922

Memorial Day Memories

Memorial day always brings back a rush of memories—sad memories for some and happy for others who are joyous in the companionship of beloved friends and relatives who returned safely from the death-stricken battle fields of the old world. It brings hopes for the future, too—hopes that war is at an end and that there will be no fresh graves dug alongside those which hold in their bosom all that is mortal of the heroes of past wars.

Even now it seems that people are neglectful, that they have forgotten the sacrifices which the men in the khaki made but a short span of years ago. But they will never forget those who laid down their lives in the defense of their country and to put an end to all wars.

so the beautiful custom of honoring the nation's war dead goes on.

The Greeks had a custom, history records, of twining flowers on the monuments of those who had fallen in battle.

The Roman ceremony over the graves of the departed was called "Parentalia," or the day of the

fathers. During the period of "Parentalia" the temples were closed; the tombs were profusely decorated. Memorial arches were built and covered with flowers to honor the heroic dead.

Adapting an earlier heathen custom, Christians later set aside "All Soul's Day" as a time for honoring the dead. It was a time to propitiate the souls of those thought to be in purgatory. As part of the ceremony of this day the graves of those who had died within the year were decorated and libations were poured upon them.

Memorial day in America followed the Civil war. Any hatred which may have survived that period of stress has been sent to the limbo of forgetfulness, however. The national capital, Cheesman H. Herriek says in his book on "Outstanding Days," has witnessed a joint reunion of Confederate Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic fraternizing as brothers.

Acting on a suggestion that instead of decorating the graves of dead soldiers at irregular intervals a uniform time should be fixed, John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868 issued an order setting aside May 30 "for," as he says, "strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country."

May 30 became a legal holiday by congressional action in the District of Columbia and in the territories in 1874. For about twenty years the day commonly was called "Decoration Day," but during later years the term has been "Memorial Day," a title, as Mr. Herriek says, which signifies the real meaning of the act rather than the act itself.

It was in 1918 that May 30 became more blessed than ever in the hearts and the minds of Americans. American blood had been shed in France and the graves of the fallen heroes across the sea were on that day decorated by their companions in arms. A tribute of respect to the dead!

Sacramento, Cal.—Any insurance broker who can quote rates on whiskers can write some business here. Hans Langbein, tried all day to insure his 17-foot beard, without success.

From The Provinces

Worst Is Yet To Come, Eh?

(Detroit Free Press.)  
One of the disquieting things in current affairs is the inward feeling that maybe the calm which characterizes the coal strike is the kind that comes before the storm.

Gonna Flatten Pocketbooks.

(Chicago News.)  
American doughboys who are returning from the Rhine with wives and children will have to agree that travel does broaden one.

Where We're For Open Door

(Toledo Blade.)  
Perhaps the Washington authorities can see a way to grant Debs' request to be put back in prison. He is quite a pest outside.

Civilization Getting in Its Work

(Boston Transcript.)  
For a country which has been steadily pacifist for six thousand years, China certainly has a great deal of fighting.

Not Much To Boast About.

(Nashville Tennessean.)  
Prohibition may not have affected the quantity of liquor, but it certainly played oldbillyhell with the quality.

Let War Cat Out of the Bag.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)  
Europe has got out of rows without our help before, but she had never realized how rich we were.

Something Entirely Different.

(Dallas News.)  
Jim Reed tried to make out that he supported Wilson policies, whereas in fact he held them up.

Europe's Greatest Pastime.

(Houston Post.)  
A returned tourist says the Germans overcharge Americans. Well, doesn't everybody?

Happy as Kid With New Toy

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)  
If La Follette can start a fight on the steel merger it will add 10 years to his life.

Bring on Chloride of Lime.

(Indianapolis Star.)  
Housecleaning will not be enough for Chicago labor, it must fumigate.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

Never rush into an argument without first counting the cost of defeat.

Life has its ups and downs and most of the pleasure is in the ups.

We must have friends in prosperity if we would expect their help in adversity.

The hardest worker enjoys a holiday the most.

People who lie the easiest do not always sleep the best.

Tell your troubles to your neighbor if you want to make their visits short.

Nothing is more exasperating than to argue with a person who always agrees with everything you say.

Just imagine you are an underdog and you will always be one.

The throne of an uncrowned queen never wobbles.

6% Money To Loan 6%  
On Rush County Farms  
At Lowest Rates  
LOUIS C. LAMBERT  
111 N. Main. Phone 1237  
300tf.

Administrator's Sale!

of

Household Goods

on

Thursday, June 1, 1922

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

I, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mary J. VanBuskirk, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at her late residence in Falmouth, Ind., the following described property:

One share of stock in the Falmouth Mutual Telephone Company, 1½ tons of hard coal, 2 cords cook-stove wood, 1 wood cook stove, 1 coal oil cook stove, 1 hard coal heater, all other kitchen furniture, dishes, dining table, crocks and jars, cooking utensils, and all dining room furniture, 3 beds, including 2 old antique cherry four poster beds, dressers, chairs and all bed-room furniture, including several very old antiques, feather beds, mattresses, etc., carpets, small rugs, pictures, mirrors, stands and tables, all kinds of quilts, comforts and blankets, including several rare counterpanes, table cloths and other table linens, including some genuine rare old pure linens, also old time calicoes, gingham and other real cloth that you can't buy today, large amount of excellent silverware in rare patterns, genuine gold Elgin watch and long chain of old fashioned design which cannot be duplicated today, and many other articles of rare design and great value which can not be secured in the stores and shops of today at any price.

HOUSE and LOT will be offered at private sale, and may be inspected at any time now during the day.

TERMS — CASH

FRED W. KNOTTS, Adm.

CARR & HOWARD, Auctioneers. FRANK McCORRY, Clerk.  
Ladies Aid of Falmouth M. E. church will serve lunch.

Correct the Little Defects

Little defects in a car lead to big breaks. Correcting little defects is inexpensive. Repairing big breaks runs into money. Have it done while little.

WM. E. BOWEN  
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main

Phone 1364

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

30x3½ Guaranteed Republic Tire —  
\$9.25 — Regular price, \$13.75

30x3½ Goodrich Inner Tube — \$1.50  
Regular price \$2.25

John B. Morris

HARDWARE  
Phone 1064

Do You Buy Groceries from the Hardware Store? Why Not?

Besause it's a hardware store. Then buy your fire, tornado and automobile insurance from insurance dealers. All forms of insurance in the Old Reliable Hartford Ins. Co.

MAPLE & CANNON  
Phone 2430.

Bussard Says:—

That a penny spent for prevention is better than a dollar spent for cure. Don't you think it would pay you to have those little faults corrected in your automobile?

Yours for Service,

THE BUSSARD GARAGE

Phone 1425

Phone 1425

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company

J. H. LAKIN, Agent for

AIRMOTOR WIND MILLS

GAS ENGINES AND PUMPS

AUTO LIVERY A SPECIALTY

Office 133 E. Subway. Shop Phone 1338. Res. Phone 1719



# HOLDS EVIDENCE NOT COMPETENT

Judge Blair Rules That State May Not Introduce Anything In Regard To Death Of Robert Gibson

## MRS. CARL'S FIRST HUSBAND

Shelbyville, Ind., May 27—Objections of the defense settled the status of an attempt by state attorneys to introduce certain evidence at the trial of Mrs. Clara Gibson Carl, charged with the murder of Frank Carl, her second husband, which would tend to connect her with also having administered arsenic, causing the death of Robert Gibson her first husband. The judge, Alonzo Blair sustained the defense objection, and upheld his ruling issued earlier in the trial that the evidence of the state in the death of Robert Gibson would not be competent for introduction at the trial.

An unusual incident of the case occurred at the close of court Friday evening when Herman Carl of Kansas City, Kansas, brother of Frank Carl, who had testified for the state during the afternoon concerning the actions and statements of the defendant, his former sister-in-law stepped from the witness stand. Several minutes later Mrs. Carl motioned to Mr. Carl to come to her and he soon responded. The two met in the middle of the court room. Both were friendly and inquired after the welfare of each other. Mrs. Carl presented him to her brother, sister and niece, who are attending the trial. They conversed at length before she was taken to her cell in the county jail.

Herman Carl occupied the witness chair the greater part of Friday afternoon, detailing the happenings that occurred at the death of his father, Alonzo B. Carl, 85 years old, and the death of Frank Carl, his brother. He asserted that his father had been in very good health until he came to Indiana from Kansas to live with Mr. and Mrs. Carl. He testified that he was first advised of his brother's illness by a letter from Mrs. Carl, which, he admitted on cross-examination, advised him to come to Greenfield as his brother was very ill. He testified that a later letter informed him that his brother believed he was recovering, but the defendant added that she could not see any change.

## SOCIETY

The Psi Iota Xi sorority have announced the following pledges: the Misses Helen Pierson, Margaret Herkless, Virginia Haydon and Rowena Kennedy.

Mrs. Edward O'Neal entertained with a miscellaneous shower and card party Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street honoring Miss Sylvia Mullins, whose marriage to Richard Byrne will take place May 31. The home was prettily decorated with roses and honeysuckle. During the card games the bride-to-be pulled on a ribbon streamer which was attached to a pink parasol filled with the shower gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The honored guest received many useful and beautiful presents.

In the beauty contest which was conducted at Franklin college recently, Miss Catherine Casady of Franklin was chosen among the "Lucky Five" to be the prettiest girls of the college. Miss Casady is well known in this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Casady, formerly of this city, and a niece of Mrs. Charles H. Brown of this city.

Flo Ziegfeld of "Ziegfeld Follies" fame made the selections. Ten photographs of Franklin co-eds were sent to Mr. Ziegfeld when his judgment of their beauty was sought. The five chosen beauties' pictures appeared on the front page of the Indianapolis Star, of Saturday's edition.

Mrs. Sallie Parsons assisted Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McClannahan Friday evening in the entertaining of the Wi-Hub club with a very delightful dinner party at their beautiful home in North Morgan street. The delicious repast was served on small tables in the spacious porch. Beautiful bouquets of spring flowers adorned the tables and the home. Pretty roses were given as favors to each guest. The club was highly honored by having as their special guest Senator James E. Watson, who is visiting in this city. Mr. Watson made a short talk following the dinner party. Mrs. Roy Waggener presented Mrs. Ernest Thomas with a

remembrance from the club. Mrs. Thomas will leave soon to join her husband in Porto Rico who arrived there safely the first of the week.

Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to have their flowers at the court house Monday by eight o'clock and are also requested to meet at the court house Sunday morning at ten o'clock to attend the Memorial services at the First United Presbyterian church in a body.

Invitations have been issued for a Bridge party to be given at the Elks club room Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Tompkins, Mrs. Will Frazee and Mrs. Gay Abercrombie.

## HOUSE OUTLINES PATH TO SUCCESS

Continued from Page One following the address by Dr. House, the orchestra played a very difficult number, "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, which was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The diplomas were then presented and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. House.

"The first word I see in the psychology of success," said Dr. House, "is specialization. This is an age of specialization. In medicine as in every other profession, specialization has gone so far you can get thirty-two kinds of doctors to treat your ailments, providing you have the money."

He continued that the law had been specialized to a fine degree and that the schools were also turning out specialists.

"The great men of the ages, have been specialists," said Dr. House. "Go back to Paul for example. He said, 'one thing I do.' Jesus was the world's greatest specialist. He confined His whole life to Palestine because He had a tree to plant and He selected the best soil. The Jews had been prepared for His coming and He did not go to Rome or other places where he could preach to much larger audiences and reach more people."

The speaker declared we "have barnacles and parasites all over us because we have not enough specialists."

"Another great mark of success, he continued, "is concentration, fixation of interest. We lose the concentration of our youth through dawdling and dreaming. You don't need a bank account or a coat of arms if you have concentration."

The next word in the vocabulary of success Dr. House mentioned was renunciation.

"The man who is going to do the great things in life must renounce the little things," he asserted. "Young people," he said, turning to the class "you must not listen to every siren. Renunciate some. There are times when renunciation means relaxation. That's the thing we do not want to do in America until nature compels us. Relaxation is necessary to prevent fatigue, which in turn prevents concentration. Sometimes we need to go into silence, which makes necessary the renunciation of many things."

"Another great word in the vocabulary of success," he continued, "is discriminate what we are going to put in our minds. How in the world can a man do wonderful things if he does not discriminate in his thinking."

The next word he mentioned was intensification. The speaker asserted intensity of purpose was essential to be successful in any endeavor.

Determination is necessary, Dr. House asserted, to keep from jumping the track. "If you don't stand up for your rights, you will never accomplish anything," he added.

"The next word I see is demonstration," the speaker continued. "You have to show people what you have. Do the best you can every day and put your power into what you are doing and you will be better able to demonstrate. Keep your mind on the outline of what you intend to accomplish and let the details take care of themselves because you can't always control them. In demonstration, see your strategic moment when they come."

The last word in the vocabulary was obligation.

"If you are going to succeed, Dr. House said in closing, "you must obligate that success to something worthy. What's there in it for me? is a common question nowadays. The principal thing is whether what you are doing is making or unmaking you."

# "WAY OUT" FOR MATHILDE FOUND

Harold F. McCormick, Guardian of 17-Year-Old Girl Will Prevent Marriage to Swiss Horseman

## LOVE FOR OSER HAS COOLED

Many Reasons Have Been Advanced Recently as Cause of Mathilde's Change of Heart

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 27.—A "way out" was provided today for Mathilde McCormick from her engagement to Max Oser, Swiss horseman.

Appointment of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire president of the International Harvester Company, as guardian of the 17-year-old girl will prevent her marriage to Oser without McCormick's formal consent.

Best information obtainable among the McCormick circle friends here was that Mathilde would prefer to utilize the "way out" and have her father withhold his consent.

When McCormick was divorced a year ago from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller the court held that the children could choose which parent they desired to live with. Fowler and Muriel chose their father, but although Mathilde preferred her father, she was unable to make a legal choice because she was under age.

On her own petition, Paul Corkell, probate court judge named Harold McCormick as her guardian.

Under Swiss laws, a girl under 18 who desires to marry must first obtain the consent of her parents or guardian.

In case Mathilde's love for Oser cooled, as has been reported many times recently, and she did not wish to marry now, she could find refuge in the guardianship.

Many reasons have been advanced recently as the cause of Mathilde's change of heart.

First, the refusal of John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man and patriarch of the McCormick family, to give his consent has undoubtedly

been a determining influence. Mathilde's petition for appointment of a guardian set forth that she possessed an estate of only \$10,000 and if financial pressure was brought to induce her to break the engagement, it undoubtedly would have a great deal of weight.

Second, is the failure of Mathilde's mother to sanction the engagement.

Third, Mathilde has been mixing freely in the society of America, meeting girls and boys here of her own age and position, and reports are that she found it more interesting than she had anticipated.

## WATSON SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

Continued from Page One

Senator Caraway of Arkansas to have stated that Attorney General Daugherty told him he had no connection with the matter of obtaining a pardon for Morse. He said that he was discussing another matter with a group of senators when his attention was called to the statements of Senator Caraway and Senator Stanley of Kentucky to the effect that "our attorney general" had accepted a fee from Morse to gain his freedom.

"One of my colleagues asked me why I did not reply to them," said Senator Watson, "and I interrupted Senator Stanley and asked whether he was intending to infer that Attorney General Daugherty had accepted a fee to get a pardon for Morse since he had become a member of the cabinet. Senator Stanley denied the implication and I put the same question to Senator Caraway who likewise denied it."

"I then went on to say that the attorney general had never received a fee for obtaining a pardon for Mr. Morse, and not that he had never had any connection with the case, as has been charged that I said. The record will bear me out in this. Mr. Daugherty was an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, several years ago when Morse was pardoned and like any other lawyer would accept a commission to present the case for a pardon. I understand that Mr. Daugherty did receive about \$4,000 but that did not pay more than half of the expenses in connection with the case."

# VAT OF PITCH CATCHES FIRE

Fire Department Uses Chemicals to Put Out Abernathy Blaze

The motor fire pumper and the chemical truck from the fire department responded to a telephone call Friday at 3:15 to the new building being constructed by Dick Abernathy in East Second street, where a large vat of roofing pitch had ignited. The chemical tank on the large truck was used in extinguishing the blaze, which threatened to do damage to the new building.

The vat of pitch gave forth a big volume of smoke, which looked at first like a bad fire, and when the chemicals were played on the fire, it was soon subdued.

## PROGRAM OF SACRED AND PATRIOTIC MUSIC

The following program of sacred and patriotic music will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church by the church choir led by O. P. Wamsley and the Sunday school orchestra in charge of A. P. Waggoner.

Organ Prelude, Mrs. Geo. Hogsett. Hymn, "A Call For Volunteers," Congregation.

Prayer by the Pastor.

Selection, Sunday School Orchestra. Anthem, "Jesus Be Merciful," Choir. Piano Duet, Miss Lyons and Mrs. Aldridge.

Cornet solo, Robert Gantner. Vocal solo, "The Recessional," Mrs. Smith.

Offertory, Selection by the orchestra. Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. George Hogsett.

Reading, "Old Glory," Lavienna Compton.

Vocal Duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," Miss Kelso and Mr. Black.

Violin solo, "Liebesfreud," Mr. Stiers.

Baritone solo, Selected, Ned Jackman.

Anthem, "Salute the Flag," Choir. Hymn, "America," Congregation. Benediction.

Postlude, Selection by the orchestra.

A cordial invitation to attend this service is extended to the public.

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Vol. 19, No. 65.

Indiana State Library

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, May 27, 1922

SIX PAGES

## INTOXICATED MEN FOUND IN A TRUCK

Jesse M. Odell of Lewisville and Raymond Camp of Near Raleigh Pay Fines in Circuit Court

### ARE ARRESTED NEAR SEXTON

Sheriff and Deputy Called When Truck Strikes Culvert and Right Front Wheel is Broken

Jesse M. Odell, a garageman of Lewisville, and Raymond Camp, a farmer living near Raleigh, were arrested late Friday afternoon by Sheriff S. L. Hunt and Deputy Ed Spradling, at a place near Sexton, when the machine in which they were riding struck a culvert, and the men were found to be intoxicated.

When arraigned this morning before Judge Will M. Sparks in the circuit court, Odell pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs, and Camp was given a similar fine upon plea of guilty to intoxication, and a further fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

All of their fines were paid this morning. According to the officers, they were called to the place late yesterday, and found both of the men in an automobile truck, badly intoxicated, and that the machine had been driven into a culvert, breaking down the right front wheel.

Camp is a frequent visitor here, and last week was fined \$3 and costs in police court after spending the night in jail on an intoxication charge. This morning Judge Sparks gave him a warning that this trip had better be his last one.

The judge asked them if they could remember where they got their liquor, and Camp stated that someone, whom he did not know, was riding in a machine which broke down, and they gave the man some help. Last week, Camp told Mayor Thomas that he got his liquor from a stranger at the C. I. & W. station, and at that time he was sent back to jail to remember, but was released in the afternoon.

The divorce suit of Iola E. Stevens against Oscar Stevens was scheduled for trial this morning in the circuit court, and further evidence in the case of Blanch Alsmann against Thomas Alsmann, a divorce suit, was to be heard. In this case the evidence was heard last week, and the court ordered the defendant to appear, so that he could hear both sides of the evidence before making a ruling in the matter.

## DR. LAUGHLIN SAYS HE WILL BE HERE

Great Grandson of Founder of Rush County Promises to Attend Rush County Centennial

### BENJ. RUSH MAY BE PRESENT

Dr. Samuel A. Laughlin of Aberdeen, Ohio, great grandson of William A. Laughlin, who named Rush county and who figured prominently in the early history of the county, has written A. L. Gary, chairman of the Home Coming Day committee, that he will be able to attend county centennial celebration which will be held in Rushville Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15.

A tentative acceptance of an invitation was received some time ago from Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, lineal descendant of the Benjamin Rush for whom Rush county was named.

The Home Coming Day committee is preparing an invitation which will be sent to former residents of the county urging them to attend the centennial on Home Coming Day, which will be observed on Thursday. Rush county people are urgently requested to send addresses of former residents of the county to the Home Coming Day committee, Box 132, Rushville, Ind., at once because the invitations will be mailed soon.

## CHILDREN ASKED TO JOIN

Urged to Participate in Parade Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock

Mrs. Lew Gohring, patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the G. A. R., today appealed to all Sunday school teachers to ask children to participate in the Memorial Day services in Rushville next Tuesday. All teachers are urged, by Mrs. Gohring to request children to be at the court house at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to march to East Hill cemetery where the graves of war veterans will be decorated. The procession will leave the court house at 9:30 o'clock and civil war veterans will be taken in automobiles.

The Memorial Day program will be given in the court house assembly room Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## DISTRIBUTION

### MADE IN COUNTY

Townships, Rushville City, Glenwood, Carthage and Rushville Schools Get Share of Spring Taxes

\$261,732.65 SUM IS DIVIDED

Includes Advances of \$28,500 Made to Various Units to Tide Them Over Until June Settlement.

Practically all of the townships, together with Rushville city, Glenwood, Carthage and Rushville school city, have received their share of the spring installment of taxes, which have been distributed by Phil Will, county auditor, during the last few days, since the June settlement and semi-annual distribution was approved at the state auditor's office.

The total of \$261,732.65 was distributed among the various divisions of the county, which will be used to pay the running expenses of the township, city and corporation governments until the next distribution of taxes in December. The sum includes advances which have been made since the distribution last December, amounting to \$28,500.

Advances of \$200 were made to Union township from the special school tax, of \$10,000 to the Rushville school board from the special school tax and the local tuition fund, of \$10,000 to Rushville city from the corporation tax, of \$6,500 to Ripley township from the special school tax, local tuition and road tax, of \$1,500 to Rushville township from the special school tax and road, and of \$200 to Center township from the special school tax.

Advances are made to the units of the county when they run short in funds to tide them over until the settlement. The Rushville school corporation received the most in the distribution, the sum of \$35,923.30 going to the school board for the operation of the Rushville schools. Rushville city got the next largest sum, \$24,723.39 and Rushville township was third, receiving \$24,207.83. The money was distributed as follows:

Ripley township—township tax \$727.32, road tax \$3,831.05, special school tax \$7,546.28, local tuition fund \$7,558.62, library tax \$557.45. Total \$20,220.72.

Continued on page three

## GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS

Investigations Not Completed Friday—To Meet Again Wednesday

The grand jury which was in session all day Friday did not complete their investigations, and recessed until next Wednesday, when they will again take up their inquiry. About twenty witnesses from the Arlington and Homer vicinities were before them yesterday, and in all probability the investigators will complete their work on next Wednesday, unless something arises in the meantime that would cause an extension of time.

It is understood that they have several matters before them, especially regarding complaints which have arisen recently from the Arlington neighborhood.

## Decoration Day On The Place by James Whitcomb Riley

It's lonesome—sorto' lonesome,—it's a Sunday day,  
to me,  
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—  
Yit, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in  
the air,  
On ev'ry Soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

They say, though, Decoration Days is ginerly ob-  
served  
'Most ev'rywhere—espeshally by soldier-boys that's  
served,—  
But me and Mother's never went—we seldom git  
away,—  
In p'int o' fact, we're allus home on Decoration Day.

They say the old boys marches through the streets in  
column's grand,  
A-follerin' the old war-tunes, they're playin' on the  
band—  
And citizens all givin' in—and little children, too—  
All marchin', under shelter of the old Red, White and  
Blue.

With roses! roses! roses!—ev'rybody in the town!  
And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded  
down,—  
Oht don't! The Boys know it, from their camp across  
the hill!—  
Don't they see their com'rads comin' and the old flag  
wavin' still?

O! can't they hear the bugle and the rattle of the  
drum?—  
Ain't they no way under heavens they can rickollect  
us some?  
Ain't they no way we can coax 'em, through 'the roses,  
jest to say  
They knew that ev'ry day on earth's— Decoration  
Day?

We've tried that—me and Mother—where Elias takes  
his rest,  
In the orchard—in his uniform, and hands across his  
breast,  
And the flag he died fer, smilin' and a-rippin' in the  
breeze  
Above his grave—and over that,—the robin in the  
trees!

And yit it's lonesome—lonesome!—It's a Sunday day,  
to me,  
It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—  
Still, with the Stars and Stripes above, a-flutterin' in  
the air,  
On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily there.

From "Neighborly Poems" by James Whitcomb Riley. Copyright 1897



Perhaps no poem ever written by James Whitcomb Riley contains more tender sentiment than "Decoration Day on the Place." From his own grave Riley speaks again on this Memorial Day. He who wrote of the soldiers living and the soldiers dead held a warm spot always in his heart for the little children, too. And in his honor and to his memory, hundreds of Hoosiers are now engaging in a \$2,000,000 building fund campaign for the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children, to be erected in Indianapolis, but to be open always for the care of little children from all parts of the state.

## Rush County's First Election

Men Who Did Work of Organizing County, Whose Names Are Included in Record of First Voters in County, Were Real Pioneers. First Election Held Twenty-six Days After County Was Organized.

The following article is the twelfth of a series regarding the early history of Rush County, which will be published in the Daily Republican between now and the Rush county centennial celebration in June. They will deal with various stages of the early development of the county and were written at the request and suggestion of the publicity committee for the centennial.—Editor's Note.

By MILES S. COX

At a time when the thoughts of the people of Rush county are turned to the celebration of the birth of the county, it is interesting to know who were the men who did the work of organizing the new political unit and were in fact the real pioneers of the county.

It was not until eight years after the formal organization took place that the government took an official census and we must look to the records of the elections for this information. The board of commissioners which first met at the home of Jehu Perkins, ordered an election for the justices of the peace for the six original townships. This election was held just twenty-six days after the formal organization and the names of voters at this election comprise the names of the real pioneers.

Richland township met at the house of James Henderson which was a mile due east of the present town of Richland. Jesse Morgan was the inspector. Esom Leach and Alexander Young (afterwards convicted of the murder of John Points) was

duly elected. The voters in this township were: John Ray, Samuel Cones, Hiram Ray, Edward Foster, Esom Thomas, Jonathan Richardson, Nicholas Hedrick, James Henderson, John Hsuer, Riley Harney, George Mernam, Abraham Beaver, Peter Miller, Elijah Misner, Isaac Plew, Lewis Misner, Charles F. Spillman, John Senours, Abel Todd, William Mernam, William Saighman, Benjamin Spillman, David Mauck, Isaac Pike, Robert Hill, William J. Posey, James Parker, Joel Richardson, James Jones, John Cook, Jacob Partlow, Caleb Richardson, Joel Craig, William Minton, John Ward, John Jones, William McCoy, John Mernam, Stephen Sharp, Esom Leach, John Lewis, Charles Redpath, Stephen Pitts, Jacob Hackleman, Paterson Heaton, Jacob Fisher, Peter Schroeder, Jesse Morgan, Samuel Monroe, Alexander Young, James Gregg, George Brown, Henry Misner, John Barber and Simeon Barber.

Noble township met at the home of Thomas Sailors, near the present site of the Little Flatrock Christian church and elected Levi Braeken and Thomas Sailors. The voters were: James Hackleman, John Sailors, John Hawkins, John Smith (the first to enter land in Rush county), Reuben Sailor, James Garrett, Job Wilson, Michael Sailors, Benjamin Cox, Jacob Hackleman, Tyre Gaunt, Ute Perkins, Thomas Sailors, James Abbott, William Fleming, David Tuttle, John Hays, the first sheriff, Joseph Adair, Augustus Perkins, Ephraim Arnold, Henry Alderman, Perry Ladden, Vincent Cooper, Richard Lyons, Henry Lyons, Jesse Perkins, Noah Bateman, John Banister, Robert B.

Continued on page three

## HOUSE OUTLINES PATH TO SUCCESS

Commencement Speaker Says Specialization, Concentration, Renunciation Are Essential

### DISCRIMINATION IS NEEDED

Most Important is Obligating Success to Something Worthy, He Tells Graduating Class

Dr. E. L. House in an address on "The Psychology of Success" to the graduating class of the Rushville high school Friday evening, outlined the paths for young people to follow in life if they expect to accomplish something worth while.

Diplomas were awarded to forty-one graduates by J. H. Scholl, superintendent of schools, who congratulated the class for completion of the school course and complimented the parents, relatives and friends of the graduates for their interest shown during the school career of the graduates.

Supt. Scholl said the true test of a school was the number of its graduates, who sought higher education and commented on the fact that sixty per cent of this year's class had definitely decided to enter some college or university this summer or fall.

The commencement program opened with a selection by the high school orchestra and the invocation was pronounced by Dr. J. M. Walker. The high school girls' glee club sang "Leafy June is Here in Beauty" and

Continued on Page Three

\*\*\*\*\*  
No Paper Decoration Day.  
No paper will be issued by the Daily Republican on Tuesday, Decoration Day, which has been a custom in observance of the holiday for many years.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## WATSON SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

Did Not Say on May 2 in Senate That Daugherty Told Him He Had Nothing to Do With Morse Case

### RECORD SHOWS WHAT HE SAID

Indiana Senator Beset by Newspapers as Soon as He Reached Rushville

Senator James Watson, who spent Friday night and today here visiting friends, was beset by newspaper correspondents soon after his arrival to get his version of the controversy which has arisen over what he said on the floor of the United States senate May 2 during the discussion of Attorney General Daugherty's connection with the successful effort to get a pardon several years ago for Charles W. Morse.

Today's dispatches from Washington quote a letter the attorney general has written to the Indiana senator, which was read on the floor of the senate Friday afternoon by Senator Lenroot and which denies that the writer ever told Senator Watson that he had no connection with the Morse case, as was charged that he said by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, who started the attack on the attorney general early last month after Daugherty had asked for an investigation of war frauds in which Morse was alleged to have been implicated.

Senator Watson stated Friday evening that he and Attorney General Daugherty understood each other perfectly in regard to the controversy in the senate over the attorney general accepting a fee to get a pardon for Morse several years ago; that, in fact, Attorney General Daugherty had read the letter which he had written over the long distance telephone to Senator Watson in Indianapolis Friday and asked his permission to have it read on the floor of the senate and inserted in the Congressional Record. Sen. Watson stated he did not fully understand the letter because the telephone service was bad.

Senator Watson said that he told the attorney general he had no objections to the letter being read in the senate and gave his consent to have it read by Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania. Later Friday Senator Watson received a telegram from Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, asking the Indiana senator if he objected to the letter being read, and Senator Watson declared that he answered at once by wire that he did not and that he sent a similar message to Mr. Daugherty.

Senator Watson described the incident on the floor of the senate May 2, when he is alleged by Sen. Caraway to have said:

Continued on page six

## EXPOSURE TO INCLUDE FORMER U.S. OFFICIALS

Something of a Sensational Nature Promised in Connection With War Graft Probe Soon

### ANSWER TO ATTACK IN SENATE

(By United Press)

Washington, May 27—"Sensational exposure" involving former high government officials will be made soon in connection with alleged war frauds, according to word going the rounds in republican ranks in congress today.

In both the senate and house corridors the "tip" was passed among majority members that "political attacks" on Attorney General Daugherty will be answered by dramatic action.

As one house republican, a close friend of Daugherty, put it, "the lid is about to be blown off the war graft thing and the mess that will be revealed to you will not make a pleasant sight, to some of the men who have been such vicious assailants of the present administration." The report that disclosures are to be made apparently originated from a source close to the department of justice.



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Private Sale, starting  
Saturday Morning,  
May 27th,

Lasting from day to day until  
all is sold.

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Small, Oak Dresser and Rock-  
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Beds and Springs, 2 Large Room  
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Parlor Organ and numerous  
other small articles.

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and power that it's no  
wonder they are en-  
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square"

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to mow your lawn if your mower  
runs easy and cuts, but it is any-  
thing but a pleasure if it slips  
and slides and don't work good.

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## MOVED

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Second streets.

**LON SEXTON**  
PHONE 1377

WET DRIVE UNDER  
WAY THROUGH EAST

New York First Objective of Assoc-  
iation Against Prohibition  
Amendment, Canvassing State

## CANDIDATE TO GIVE STAND

Both Wet and Drys Engaged in Six  
Months' Drive to Give Candidate  
Test of His Fitness.

By FRANK GETTY

New York, May 27.—A great wet  
drive, to offset the drys convention  
at Milwaukee, is under way through-  
out the East today.

New York is the first objective of  
the association against the prohibi-  
tion amendment, which is canvassing  
the state, but the entire country will  
be covered before the congressional  
elections next November.

The Anti-Saloon League at its Mil-  
waukee meeting, has declared that  
every candidate for congress must  
state his stand on the 18th amend-  
ment. The dry war cry is that each  
candidate must go on record to up-  
hold the letter of the constitution.

The wet campaign, which will cul-  
minate in a national convention, has  
exactly the same plank. But candi-  
dates will be asked to uphold the  
theory of non-interference with per-  
sonal rights and liberties.

Both organizations, by partisan  
and claiming to be non-political, are  
engaged in a six months' drive to  
have the candidates stand on probi-  
bition the test of his fitness for  
congress.

The wets are led by Colonel Han-  
son Gillett. Under his leadership,  
the vote of New York state is being  
canvassed. The plan is to secure  
as many wet voters as possible in  
each community and then take the  
tally to the machine leaders of the  
congressional district, and ask what  
they intend to do about it.

## AMUSEMENTS

## At The Mystic Today.

James Hudson loved to speculate,  
especially on the oil stock market.  
He had read interesting stories of  
how many poor people had accumu-  
lated immense fortunes over night,  
in their oil speculations. Why couldn't  
he do the same?

Hudson had at one time been very  
prosperous, but his latest venture  
was meeting with great disaster, and  
he was rapidly sinking deeper and  
deeper in debt.

In his endeavors to help his Dad  
with more money with which to  
speculate, Hudson's son, Jim, mort-  
gages his ranch, and even with this  
additional capital, Hudson fails to  
make a success.

As a last resort, Jim Hudson, Jr.,  
decides to—but why say anymore?  
This startling photoplay is called  
"Wolves of the Range" and is going  
to be shown, through special ar-  
rangements, at the Mystic today.

You will be entertained to such a  
degree, that you'll come again the  
following night to see it over again.

## Coming Here Next Week.

Once more Norma Talmadge has  
turned to a famous stage success for  
a motion picture production, for her  
latest picture, distributed by Associ-  
ated First National Pictures, Inc.,  
and the attraction at the Princess  
theatre Monday and Tuesday is "The  
Wonderful Thing," which was a most  
successful starring vehicle for Miss  
Jane Eagles on the stage. Miss Tal-  
madge portrays the role of Jacque-  
line Boggs, the part played in the  
stage version by Miss Eagles.

Jacqueline Boggs is the motherless  
daughter of the American Hog King.  
She has been reared and educated  
in a French convent, and on a visit  
to England she meets Donald Man-  
nerby the eldest son of an impover-  
ished English aristocratic family.  
Donald flirts with her, and "the won-  
derful thing" happens. She falls in  
love with him. A vital need for  
money makes Donald stifle his bet-  
ter feelings and take advantage of  
her love by marrying her. Only af-  
ter several months, during which  
time Donald learns to love her sin-  
cerely, she learns of his motive and  
leaves him. The story comes to a  
happy ending, very cleverly worked  
out.

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, one of the  
younger society matrons of Newport  
and New York, who recently turned  
to picture acting as a relief from  
the ennui of society, has the leading  
feminine role in support of Miss Tal-  
madge. Harrison Ford plays Donald  
Mannerby, and others in the cast  
are Howard Truesdale, Robert Ag-  
new, Ethel Fleming, Mable Bert,  
Fanny Burke, Walter McEwen and  
Charles Craig.

## Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and  
Crop Estimates).

Washington, May 27.—(For the  
week ending May 26, 1922).—

Fruits and Vegetables—Northern  
sacked round white potatoes steady  
in Chicago at \$1.40-1.50 per 100 lbs.  
up 15c northern shipping points at  
\$1.35-1.40. Prices at Maine shipping  
points down 5c at 60-70c bulk. Flori-  
da spaulding rose up 50c most  
eastern markets at \$5.50-6.50. South  
Carolina Irish cobbles stronger  
ranging \$5.65-6, shipping points,  
\$4.50.

Texas Yellow Bermudas firm most  
markets at \$1.50-2 per crate.

Sweet potatoes northern type bu.  
steady in New York at \$2.25-2.50.  
Georgia Portoricans steady in Balti-  
more at \$1.

Maryland, Delaware and New Jer-  
sey strawberries 16c-32c quart in  
most eastern markets. South Cen-  
tral Aransas \$3.50-4 per 24 quart  
crate in Pittsburgh and middlewestern  
markets. Missouri shipping points  
\$2.25-2.50.

Georgia Mayflower peaches sixes  
\$2.50-3.50 most markets. Unedas  
\$3.50-4.50.

Florida Tom Watson watermelons  
22-28 lb. average \$550-700 bulk per  
car in New York, Chicago and  
Pittsburgh, Boston at \$0.55c unit  
basis.

Florida tomatoes sixes fair condi-  
tion steady at \$4.50-5 in New York.

Hay—Receipts continue light.  
Stocks decreasing. Demand firm es-  
pecially for the better grades. Min-  
neapolis reports very good market  
anticipated, until new crop. Quoted  
May 26: No. 1 timothy New York  
\$31.50, Pittsburgh \$25.50, Chicago  
\$27, St. Louis \$29, Minneapolis \$22.  
No. 1 Prairie Minneapolis \$18.50, St.  
Louis \$18.50.

Feed—Mill feed market very quiet  
with little demand and limited pro-  
duction. High protein feeds dull.  
Gluten feed production heavy de-  
mand satisfactory. Quoted May 26:  
winter wheat bran St. Louis \$22.50  
spot, small quantity offered for  
July—August shipment \$19.75, bid  
\$19. Chicago \$21. Standard middlings  
\$21.50 Chicago; cottonseed meal \$23  
Memphis; Linseed meal \$56 New  
York; Gluten \$32.85, Hominy \$25  
Chicago; St. Louis, \$24.25.

Grain—Grain market had heavy  
undertone during the week with  
weakness in May wheat. Chicago  
July wheat dropped 2c closing at  
\$1.22; Chicago July corn down 1c  
at 63c. Principal market factors  
were: heavy receipts, liquidation,  
slow demand, and bearish crop and  
weather news. Closing prices in Chi-  
cago cash market: No. 2, Red winter  
wheat, \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter  
wheat \$1.27; Number 2, mixed corn  
62 cents; Number 2 yellow corn  
62c; No. 3 white oats 35c. Average  
farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in  
Central Iowa 48c. For the week  
Minneapolis July wheat down 1c  
closing at 1.40; Kansas City July  
wheat down 1c at 1.14; Winnipeg  
July wheat down, 1c at 1.34.

Livestock and meats—Chicago hog  
prices declined 10-20c. Beef steers  
and heifers generally firm to 15c  
higher; Butcher cows and feeder  
steers firm to 25c lower; veal calves  
25-50c higher. Fat lambs advanced  
50c-81; spring lambs 75c; yearlings  
50-75c; fat ewes 25c. May 26: Chi-  
cago prices: hogs, top \$10.55, bulk  
of sales \$10.35-10.80; medium and  
good beef steers \$7.90-8.55; butcher  
cows and heifers \$1.60-8.00; feeder  
steers \$6-7.55; light and medium  
weight veal calves \$8-10.25; fat  
lambs \$10.50-13.75; spring lambs  
\$14-15.75; yearlings \$8.75-11.25; fat  
ewes \$4.25-7.50.

Stocks and feeder shipments from  
12 important markets during the  
week ending May 19 were: cattle and  
calves \$73,295; hogs 13,031; sheep  
18,540.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat  
prices: beef steady; lamb up \$1; veal  
up \$1-2; mutton up \$1-2; pork loins  
steady to \$1 lower. May 26 prices  
good grade meats: beef \$13-14.50;  
veal \$14-16; lamb \$25-29; mutton  
\$15-19; light pork loins \$20-23;  
heavy loins \$15-20.

Dairy Products—Butter markets  
barely steady. Light receipts and  
good consumption demand only fac-  
tors which have held up prices as  
buying for storage has not been  
heavy enough to prevent accumula-  
tion. Closing prices 92 score: New  
York 35c; Chicago 34c; Philadelphia  
36c; Boston 37c.

Cheese markets steady to firm,  
trading light but irregular since last  
advances in Wisconsin. Receipts be-  
ginning to show full grass flavor,  
buying interest now entirely on  
fresh goods. Prices at Wisconsin pri-  
mary markets May 25; twins 18c;  
daisies 18c; double daisies 18c;  
Young Americas, longhorns and  
square prints 19c.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices advan-  
ced 65 points during the week clos-  
ing at 30.42c per lb. July futures at  
New York advanced 63 points clos-  
ing at 20-83c.

## Classified Advertisement

## Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants,  
farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

**OUR RATES**—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word  
for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the  
collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too  
small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No  
charge accounts opened.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON  
THE SAME DAY**

Household Goods For  
Sale

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabi-  
net, table mattress, safe, rocking  
chairs. Phone 2389. 6412

FOR SALE—New and used furni-  
ture. Also upholstering and repair  
work. All work guaranteed. Ed  
Bishop, 111 W. 3rd St. Phone  
1297. 6016

FOR SALE—Gas range \$17.50.  
Only used short time. Gunn Hay-  
den. 511f

FOR SALE—Bronze combination  
chandeliers with glass globes.  
Phone 1125. 632 N. Harrison. 381f

I buy and sell second hand house-  
hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone  
1806. 615 West 3rd. 91f

## Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 4 cyl.  
Buick car in good condition.  
Phone 2422; or call 212 Cerro  
Gordo St. Rushville, Ind. 6416

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920  
model. Good condition. Newhouse  
Garage. Phone 1067. 641f

FOR SALE—Good used car. Motor  
good and fine, good tires, starter.  
All in good shape. Arcade Barber  
Shop. 6316

FOR SALE—New and used car bar-  
gains at all times. We are on the  
square. Joe Clark. 1561f

## Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Light housekeeping  
rooms or small house. Phone 2087  
551f

WANTED—500 steel hogs weight  
from 80 to 140 lbs. W. E. Inlow.  
541f

## Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants.  
Phone 3324. 631f

TYLERS: For flowers and garden  
plants. First house south of  
church on Pearl St. Phone 2217.  
601f

## Indianapolis Markets

(May 27, 1922)

## Grain

CORN—Steady.  
No. 3 white 64 1/2 @ 65 1/2  
No. 3 yellow 64 @ 64 1/2  
No. 3 mixed 62 1/2 @ 64

OATS—Steady.  
No. 2 white 40 1/2 @ 42  
No. 3 yellow 40 @ 41

WHEAT—Steady.  
No. 1 timothy 17.00 @ 17.50  
No. 2 timothy 16.50 @ 17.00  
No. 1 clover mixed 16.00 @ 16.50  
No. 1 clover 19.00 @ 20.00

## Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—7800.  
Market—5 to 10c up.

Best heavies 10.65 @ 10.80  
Medium and mixed 10.50 @ 10.55  
Common to ch. lghs 10.35 @ 10.95

Bulk 10.80 @ 10.90

CATTLE—200.

Market—Steady to strong.

Steers 5.75 @ 8.50

Cows and Heifers 2.50 @ 8.75

SHEEP—50.

Tone—Steady.

Top 2.00 @ 4.00

## East Buffalo Hogs

(May 27, 1922)

Receipts—1600.

Tone—Slow 10 to 20c lower.

Yorkers 11.40

Pigs 11.20

Mixed 11.40

Heavies 11.00 @ 11.25

Roughs 9.00 @ 9.25

Stags 5.00 @ 6.00

New York—Claiming he has been  
"nagged for 52 years." Israel Fried-  
man wants a separation from his  
wife so he can go to the home for  
the aged and "die in peace."

## Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's Automobile. 1st  
class condition. Phone 1455. 6513

FOR SALE—McCormick Binder, 8  
ft. cut. 1st class condition. Frank  
G. Reeves. Phone 4110, 2L, 1S.  
6512

FOR SALE—18 H. P. Robinson  
Steam Engine and 33x56 "Money  
Maker" separator, mounted water  
tank, etc. Our factory experimen-  
tal outfit. Very complete and now  
offered at a special bargain price.  
Swayne, Robinson & Co., Rich-  
mond, Indiana. Phone 1159. 6512

FOR SALE—McCormick 2nd hand  
mower. Price \$15. Chris King.  
Milroy phone. 631f

FOR SALE—390 Loenst posts 7 1/2 ft.  
long, seasoned and piled on state  
highway. Geo. Owen, North Ver-  
non, Ind. 6214

## TRY A WANT AD

Scale Books for sale, price 65c,  
at The Daily Republican Office.

FOR SALE—For certified milk and  
whipping cream, call The Wayside  
Dairy. Phone 4106, 2L. 6116

FOR SALE—Strawberries, picked  
fresh daily. Frank Wallace. 520  
E. 11th St. Phone 1444. 601f

Scale Books for sale at the Re-  
publican office. 65c. 1801f

FOR SALE—One Baker 18 H. P.  
Engine, one Russell 18 H. P. En-  
gine. One Auttman Taylor separa-  
tor 36-56. One Auttman Taylor  
Clover huller No. 4. Albert W.  
Riggbee, Admr. estate of Walter  
Northam, Arlington, Ind. 541f

TRY A WANT AD

FOR SALE—Dark blue reed baby  
cab. Good condition. Phone 1323,  
3 rings. 491f

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Der-  
by Green. 381f

## Houses For Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT—Jno. C. Ar-  
nold, Orange phone. 6016

## Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—\$10  
weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour  
spare time, selling guaranteed hosie-  
ry to wearers. Experience unnec-  
essary. International Mills, Nor-  
ristown, Pa. 6511

WANTED—Married farm hand at  
once. Fred Knecht. Phone 2164.  
551f

## Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.  
1023 N. Perkins St. 6116

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms.  
Gentleman preferred. 122 W. 4th.  
St. 6214

## Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—2 sows with 10 pigs  
each. Phone 2055. 6314

FOR SALE—A real fresh cow.  
Sampson and Son, Arlington, Ind.  
491f

## Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—46 acres, 1 mile of  
court house \$6500, \$3,000 cash,  
balance 54%. Geo. B. Moore Jr.  
Rushville, R. R. 4. 6016

Poultry and Eggs For  
Sale

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island  
red and white leghorn hens. Crepe  
de chine hat. Phone 3129. 6514

FOR SALE—Nice spring chickens.  
Phone 1687. 6115

## TRY A WANT AD

## Used Goods For Sale

SUIT FOR SALE—2 piece men's  
suit, Palm Beach material, best  
grade, grey, worn but few times  
when owner outgrew it. Medium  
size, will alter, clean and press  
suit. Ball and Bebout. Cleaners &  
Pressers. 6016

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin  
Loan Co. 2901f

## FOR RENT

Table Cloths, Napkins, Coats,  
Bath Towels, Hand Towels,  
Roller Towels and Aprons.

**Rushville Laundry**  
PHONE 1342

## Kodak Finishing

## 24 Hour Service

## Collyer's Studio

Over McIntyre Shoe Store

Sanitarium  
Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic  
Diseases.

Steam Baths and Electricity.

**Dr. W. W. Barker**

207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

## DR. J. B. KINSINGER

## Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office 1597; Res. 1281.

All Calls Promptly Answered  
Day or Night

## CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of Miss Rose Berry  
wish to sincerely thank everyone for  
their kindness and assistance during  
her sickness and death and for the  
beautiful floral offerings. Also the  
singers and pastor. 6511

Fresh Oysters & Fish  
IN SEASON

**Madden's Restaurant**  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street



PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Earl Payne and daughter were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Ed Hill and Ross Redick of Knightstown visited friends in this city Friday evening.

—Harry Aultman and family of Xenia, Ohio will arrive Sunday to spend Decoration Day with his father, George T. Aultman.

—Miss Mary Catherine Burke of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ryan and family in this city for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family have returned to their home in Southport, Ind., after an extended visit in this city with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Clara and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander have returned to their respective homes in this city from a motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Mrs. E. L. Haver of Indianapolis is a guest of her brother, Will Inlow of this city, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Haver will sail for Europe in June on the Empress Scotland to be gone several months.

—George Helm accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, will motor to Indianapolis Sunday to meet Mrs. Helm who is returning home from Decatur, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives for a few weeks.

RUSH CO.'S FIRST ELECTION

Perkins, William Alexander, John Lefforge, John Lyons, Isaac Roberts, Isaac Williams, William Newell, Alexander Williams, James Moody, Nathaniel Lewis, Robert S. Cox, Benjamin Abbott, James McCormac, Whitman Cory, Richard Hackleman, George Pen, John Heaton, Amos Dickinson, James Hutchinson, Enoch Russell, John McDaniel, Francis McLaughlin, David Clark, Calvin Gaunt, Abraham Hackleman, Levi Bracken, Elliott Herndon, James Craig, David Russell, A. R. Phipps, John Blades (Baptist minister), Isaac Stevens, William Arnold, James Case, Moses Steen, Alexander Blair, Jacob Stair, Stephen Maple, Jacob Goble, Jacob Sailors, Daniel Cox, Philip Brown, Thomas Cooper, Greenbury Lyons, James Cooper, Samuel Garrison, Isaac Blades, Conrad Sailor, William Pogue, William Simmons, John Tyner and Thomas P. Lewis, eighty in all.

Washington township, now Rushville, met at the home of Richard Thornberry about four miles southwest of Rushville and elected James

Walker and Powell Preast. The voters were: George McManus, Huston, Morris, Christian Clymer, William Btard, North Parker (Associate Judge), James Moore, James Walker, Sampson Casady, Benjamin Harris, William B. Laughlin, Henry Nichols, Thomas McCarty, Richard McKinsey, John Walker, George Grissum, N. W. Marks, Elias Poston, (Associate Judge), Henry Fordice, John Harcourt, Richard Harcourt, Hiram Bartlett, William Junkin (First Recorder), William Casady, John Lower, Isham Webb, John Asher, Joseph Vanee, John McKinze, William Kitchen, Stephen Sims, Joseph Luney (Looney), Robert Thompson, clerk of the court, Benjamin Smith, Richard Thornberry, Edward Harper, Peter H. Patterson, Jacob Reed, John Hail, James Mannus, Enos Reed, Levi Kelso and Benjamin Salor, 42 electors.

Orange township met at the home of Reuben Farlow about two miles southeast of Moscow and elected Charles Fullen and Reuben Farlow. Richard Hungerford acted as inspector. There were twenty-five voters living in this township and their names follow: George Julian, Uriah Farlow, George Julian, 3rd., Hugh Ray, John White, Michael Reader, James Bell, Warren Hungerford, Lambert Shafer, John Julian (First County Commissioner), Richard Hungerford, George Farlow, William Nelson, Joseph Owens, Absalom Milican, John Ladd, Nanan Julian, Simeon Farlow, Charles Fullen, Reuben Farlow, Moses Snider, John Sanger, Davie Baker, Fielding Ballard and John Simons. The names of Adam Conde and Daniel W. Conde appear as clerks of this election but are not given as voters.

Ripley township which practically comprised the entire northern half of the county, met at the home of Thomas Craft near the site of the present Shiveley's Corner and elected Dayton Holloway. In this large territory there were only fifteen voters as follows: Jonathan Hill, James Glandon, Thomas Bundy, Nide Perigan, Charles Gilbert, Elijah Miles, Simeon Briggs, Elisha Seoville, Dayton Holloway, Eli Pringle, William Wilson, Charles Morgan, Pearson Lacy, Nathan Hill and Thomas Hill.

The home of Richard Blackledge in Union township was the place of election in that township and the election was presided over by Geo. Hittle as inspector. Richard Blackledge and Daniel McDonald were the successful contenders in a field of six candidates. The voters in this election were: Reuben Rolin, Isaac Sparks, Thomas Buckhanon, George Hittle, Jonathan Eddy, John Sparks, Thomas Sargen, Elisha Clark (afterwards murdered by Swason), Jacob Virgel, Erastus Virgel, Jonathan

Monday

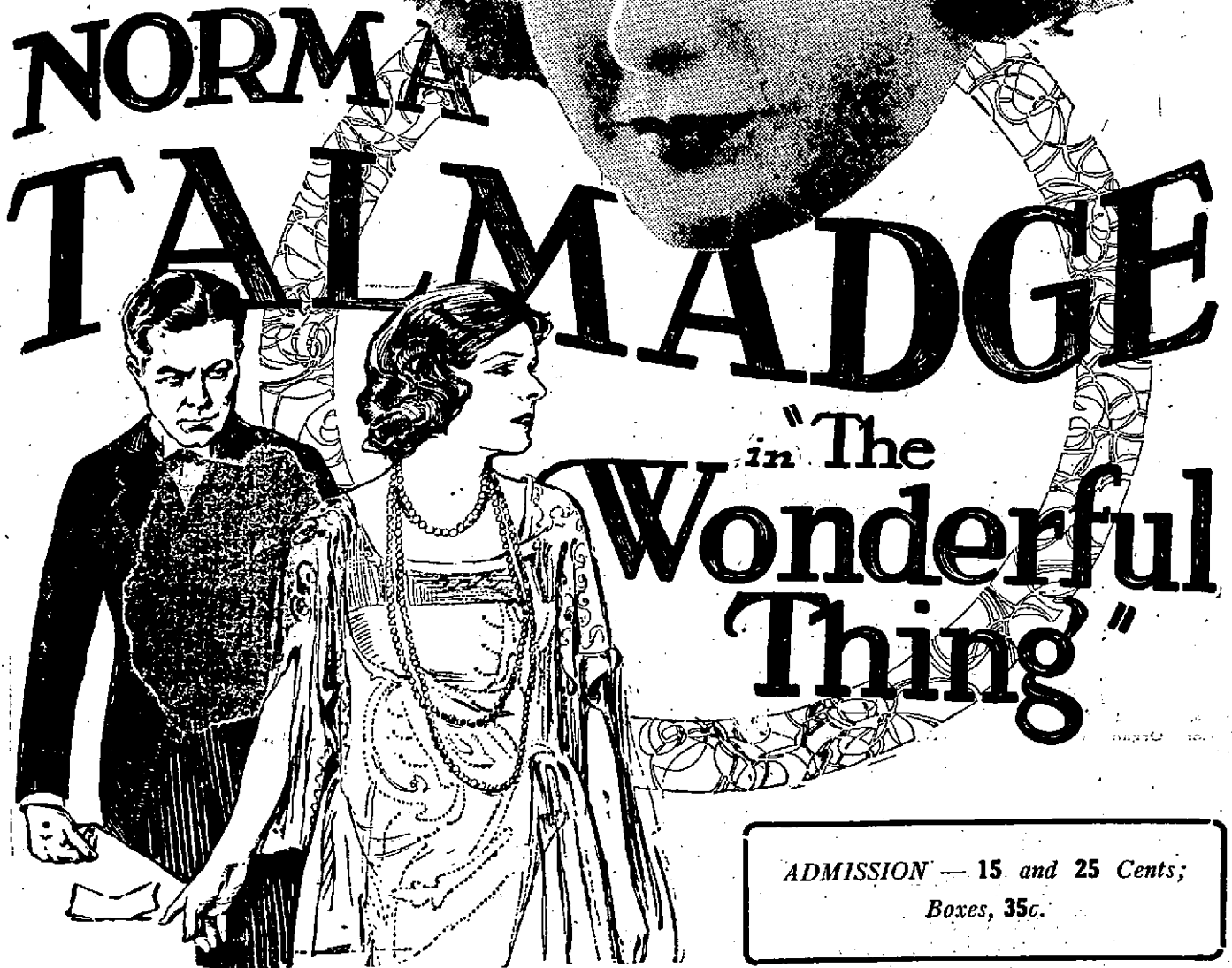
PRINCESS

Tuesday

Just a madeup learning for the first time the wonderful thing that is love.

Then a wife, heart-broken but trying to smile through tears that come when she knows that hers is but a money marriage after-all!

Norma's wonderful in it!



MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

Jack Livingston and Pauline Curley in "WOLVES OF THE RANGE" A western you will like. Snub Pollard in Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



DORIS MAY, HARRY MYERS & GERTRUDE SHORT in "BOY CRAZY" R-C PICTURES

It is a screamingly laughable story of a he-dressmaker trying to outdo a she-haberdasher, both using ninety mile an hour methods in a two mile an hour town.

There are thrills in the story, too, but the best part of it is the comedy—it will make you laugh until your ribs ache.

Bishop, George Zion, Hiram Kindle, Joseph Rishie, John Johnson, John Nash, William Bromlee, Abraham Finch, Fillop Riche, Jerimia Herrel, James Justice, John Brown, John Morris, John Smith, William Sparks, George Nipe (Nipp), Edward J. Swanson, Stephen Herrel, Moses Herrel, Ewel Kindle, Charles C. Copsey, Joseph Matthias, John Shirely, Daniel McDaniel, Jacob Dewey, William Smith, James Danner, Thomas Brecken, Obediah Soward, Jesse Julian, John Cox, Israel Cox, Joseph Frasure, Isaac Ford, Daniel Gilson, John Gilson, Absalom Little, Samuel Daniels, Remus B. Green, Artie Baulden, John Ratliff, Henry Sedorious, Andru Gilson, Joseph Smith, Richard Blackledge, Robert Porter, Pusey Smith, Will Buzen and Samuel Grewel, 59 in all.

DISTRIBUTION MADE IN COUNTY

Continued from Page One

Possey township—township tax \$605.24, road tax \$4,530.43, special school tax \$8,476.93, local tuition fund \$7,492.13, library tax \$149.63. Total \$21,254.36.

Walker township—township tax \$703.04, road tax \$6,791.58, special school tax \$5,879.51, local tuition fund \$7,034.37, library tax \$117.04, vocational agriculture \$1,409.55, school bonds \$1,411.27. Total \$23,340.36.

Orange township—township tax \$630.10, road tax \$6,175.11, special school tax \$4,223.82, local tuition fund \$4,243.52, library tax .18 (delinquent), vocational agriculture \$420.77, school bonds \$841.20. Total \$16,534.70.

Rushville township—township tax \$1,549.21, road tax \$4,106.21, special school tax \$7,195.30, local tuition fund \$6,101.82, vocational agriculture \$178.87, school bonds \$3,576.42. Total \$24,207.83.

Jackson township—township tax \$564.96, road tax \$3,032.72, special school tax \$4,148.63, local tuition

fund \$1,705.78. Total \$9,453.09.

Center township—township tax \$525.46, road tax \$4,583.95, special school tax \$5,584.57, local tuition fund \$4,749.28, school bonds \$1,576.39. Total \$16,519.65.

Washington township—township tax \$704.20, road tax \$7,036.74, special school tax \$4,982.03, local tuition fund \$4,908.51, school bonds \$1,155.42. Total \$18,546.90.

Union township—township tax \$690.06, road tax \$4,073.18, special school tax \$5,536.57, local tuition fund \$7,203.26, school bonds \$1,383.50. Total \$18,886.57.

Noble township—township tax \$654.66, road tax \$4,232.69, special school tax \$3,606.15, local tuition fund \$4,263.01, library tax \$218.55, school bonds \$2,184.33. Total \$15,159.37.

Richland township—township tax \$743.77, road tax \$3,553.45, special school tax \$5,590.95, local tuition fund \$3,356.97. Total \$13,245.14.

Rushville school city—special school tax \$15,449.72, local tuition fund \$18,788.94, school bonds \$1,674.64. Total \$35,913.30.

Rushville city—corporation tax \$19,754.51, library tax \$1,427.57, street oiling \$1,667.38, city bonds \$1,873.93. Total \$24,723.39.

Glenwood—corporation tax \$428.64, electric light tax \$205, street fund \$157.69. Total \$791.33.

Carthage—corporation tax \$1,033.69, electric light tax \$1,359.37, library tax \$237.88. Total \$2,630.94.

MRS. W. A. GREEN BETTER

Mrs. W. A. Green who fell the first of the week in front of the post-office and broke her right arm, is improving nicely.

New York—When police answered a riot call they found two unconscious men in the street. The fighters had knocked each other out.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN BED

Indianapolis, May 27.—Advertising managers for automobile chain manufacturers might get some testimonials from Morris Selvage, 17, who was fined \$100 and costs for going sixty-eight miles an hour when he should have been home in bed.

Morris never would have been caught if the automobile hadn't skidded slightly and made him throw on the brakes. The motor cop's "bike" would travel only 100 miles an hour and Young Selvage was picking up speed fast.

HOME BREW ATTITUDE

Milwaukee, May 27.—Attitude of the Anti-Saloon League toward home brew, was outlined today by R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the league in Wisconsin, as follows:

Home brew for home consumption—not sale.

No legalizing of home brew because the brewers would have too many "friends."

Approval of dandelions for exterior ornamentation but not for interior decoration.

NEW PRINCESS Home Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

MANETTA BROTHERS

Double Accordion Act

MURRAY AND MEGEE

The Girl and the Policeman

Marie Prevost in "KISSED"

Just "Kissed"—That's all—There isn't any use trying to describe it—Just see it, then you'll "know."

REGINALD DENNY in ROUND TWO—

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

ADMISSION 15 and 25 Cents. Boxes 35 Cents

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saphroe  
© Western Newspaper Union

Print Shop Towels Are Exempt



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier  
One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
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Saturday, May 27, 1922

Memorial Day Memories

Memorial day always brings back a rush of memories—sad memories for some and happy for others who are joyous in the companionship of beloved friends and relatives who returned safely from the death-stricken battle fields of the old world. It brings hopes for the future, too—hopes that war is at an end and that there will be no fresh graves dug alongside those which hold in their bosom all that is mortal of the heroes of past wars.

Even now it seems that people are neglectful, that they have forgotten the sacrifices which the men in the khaki made but a short span of years ago. But they will never forget those who laid down their lives in the defense of their country and to put an end to all wars.

so the beautiful custom of honoring the nation's war dead goes on.

The Greeks had a custom, history records, of twining flowers on the monuments of those who had fallen in battle.

The Roman ceremony over the graves of the departed was called "Parentalia," or the day of the

fathers. During the period of "Parentalia" the temples were closed; the tombs were profusely decorated. Memorial arches were built and covered with flowers to honor the heroic dead.

Adapting an earlier heathen custom, Christians later set aside "All Soul's Day" as a time for honoring the dead. It was a time to propitiate the souls of those thought to be in purgatory. As part of the ceremony, of this day the graves of those who had died within the year were decorated and libations were poured upon them.

Memorial day in America followed the Civil war. Any hatred which may have survived that period of stress has been sent to the limbo of forgetfulness, however. The national capital, Cheesman H. Herick says in his book on "Outstanding Days," has witnessed a joint reunion of Confederate Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic fraternizing as brothers.

Acting on a suggestion that instead of decorating the graves of dead soldiers at irregular intervals a uniform time should be fixed. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868 issued an order setting aside May 30 "for," as he says, "strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country."

May 30 became a legal holiday by congressional action in the District of Columbia and in the territories in 1874. For about twenty years the day commonly was called "Decoration Day," but during later years the term has been "Memorial Day," a title, as Mr. Herick says, which signifies the real meaning of the act rather than the act itself.

It was in 1918 that May 30 became more blessed than ever in the hearts and the minds of Americans. American blood had been shed in France and the graves of the fallen heroes across the sea were on that day decorated by their companions in arms. A tribute of respect to the dead!

Sacramento, Cal.—Any insurance broker who can quote rates on whiskeys can write some business here. Hans Langseth tried all day to insure his 17-foot beard, without success.

From The Provinces

Worst Is Yet To Come, Eh?

(Detroit Free Press.)  
One of the disquieting things in current affairs is the inward feeling that maybe the calm which characterizes the coal strike is the kind that comes before the storm.

Gonna Flatten Pocketbooks.

(Chicago News.)  
American doughboys who are returning from the Rhine with wives and children will have to agree that travel does broaden one.

Where We're For Open Door

(Toledo Blade.)  
Perhaps the Washington authorities can see a way to grant Debs' request to be put back in prison. He is quite a pest outside.

Civilization Getting in Its Work

(Boston Transcript.)  
For a country which has been steadily pacifist for six thousand years, China certainly has a great deal of fighting.

Not Much To Boast About.

(Nashville Tennessean.)  
Prohibition may not have affected the quantity of liquor, but it certainly played oldbillyhell with the quality.

Let War Cat Out of the Bag.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)  
Europe has got out of rows without our help before, but she had never realized how rich we were.

Something Entirely Different.

(Dallas News.)  
Jim Reed tried to make out that he supported Wilson policies, whereas in fact he held them up.

Europe's Greatest Pastime.

(Houston Post.)  
A returned tourist says the Germans overcharge Americans. Well, doesn't everybody?

Happy as Kid With New Toy

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)  
If La Follette can start a fight on the steel merger it will add 10 years to his life.

Bring on Chloride of Lime.

(Indianapolis Star.)  
Housecleaning will not be enough for Chicago labor, it must famigate.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher With a Soul

Never rush into an argument without first counting the cost of defeat.

Life has its ups and downs and most of the pleasure is in the ups.

We must have friends in prosperity if we would expect their help in adversity.

The hardest worker enjoys a holiday the most.

People who lie the easiest do not always sleep the best.

Tell your troubles to your neighbor if you want to make their visits short.

Nothing is more exasperating than to argue with a person who always agrees with everything you say.

Just imagine you are an underdog and you will always be one.

The throne of an uncrowned queen never wobbles.

Money To Loan 6%  
On Rush County Farms  
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Administrator's Sale!

Household Goods

Thursday, June 1, 1922  
Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

I, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mary J. VanBuskirk, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at her late residence in Falmouth, Ind., the following described property:

One share of stock in the Falmouth Mutual Telephone Company, 1½ tons of hard coal, 2 cords cook-stove wood, 1 wood cook stove, 1 coal oil cook stove, 1 hard coal heater, all other kitchen furniture, dishes, dining table, crocks and jars, cooking utensils, and all dining room furniture, 3 beds, including 2 old antique cherry four poster beds, dressers, chairs and all bed-room furniture, including several very old antiques, leather beds, mattresses, etc., carpets, small rugs, pictures, mirrors, stands and tables, all kinds of quilts, comforts and blankets, including several rare counterpanes, table cloths and other table linens, including some genuine rare old pure linens, also old time calicoes, gingham and other real cloth that you can't buy today, large amount of excellent silverware in rare patterns, genuine gold Elgin watch and long chain of old fashioned design which cannot be duplicated today, and many other articles of rare design and great value which can not be secured in the stores and shops of today at any price.

HOUSE and LOT will be offered at private sale, and may be inspected at any time now during the day.

TERMS—CASH

FRED W. KNOTTS, Adm.

CARR & HOWARD, Auctioneers. FRANK McCORRY, Clerk.  
Ladies Aid of Falmouth M. E. church will serve lunch.

Correct the Little Defects

Little defects in a car lead to big breaks. Correcting little defects is inexpensive. Repairing big breaks runs into money. Have it done while little.

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30x3½ Goodrich Inner Tube — \$1.50  
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# **HOLDS EVIDENCE NOT COMPETENT**

**Judge Blair Rules That State May Not Introduce Anything In Regard To Death Of Robert Gibson**

## **MRS. CARL'S FIRST HUSBAND**

Shelbyville, Ind., May 27.—Objections of the defense settled the status of an attempt by state attorneys to introduce certain evidence at the trial of Mrs. Clara Gibson Carl, charged with the murder of Frank Carl, her second husband, which would tend to connect her with also having administered arsenic, causing the death of Robert Gibson her first husband. The judge, Alonzo Blair sustained the defense objection, and upheld his ruling issued earlier in the trial that the evidence of the state in the death of Robert Gibson would not be competent for introduction at the trial.

An unusual incident of the case occurred at the close of court Friday evening when Herman Carl of Kansas City, Kansas, brother of Frank Carl, who had testified for the state during the afternoon concerning the actions and statements of the defendant, his former sister-in-law stepped from the witness stand. Several minutes later Mrs. Carl motioned to Mr. Carl to come to her and he soon responded. The two met in the middle of the court room. Both were friendly and inquired after the welfare of each other. Mrs. Carl presented him to her brother, sister and niece, who are attending the trial. They conversed at length before she was taken to her cell in the county jail.

Herman Carl occupied the witness chair the greater part of Friday afternoon, detailing the happenings that occurred at the death of his father, Alonzo B. Carl, 85 years old, and the death of Frank Carl, his brother. He asserted that his father had been in very good health until he came to Indiana from Kansas to live with Mr. and Mrs. Carl. He testified that he was first advised of his brother's illness by a letter from Mrs. Carl, which, he admitted on cross-examination, advised him to come to Greenfield as his brother was very ill. He testified that a later letter informed him that his brother believed he was recovering, but the defendant added that she could not see any change.

## **SOCIETY**

The Psi Iota Xi sorority have announced the following pledges: the Misses Helen Pierson, Margaret Horkless, Virginia Haydon and Rowena Kennedy.

Mrs. Edward O'Neal entertained with a miscellaneous shower and card party Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street honoring Miss Sylvia Mullins, whose marriage to Richard Byrne will take place May 31. The home was prettily decorated with roses and honey-suckle. During the card games the bride-to-be pulled on a ribbon streamer which was attached to a pink parasol filled with the shower gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The honored guest received many useful and beautiful presents.

In the beauty contest which was conducted at Franklin college recently, Miss Catherine Casady of Franklin was chosen among the "Lucky Five" to be the prettiest girls of the college. Miss Casady is well known in this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Casady, formerly of this city, and a niece of Mrs. Charles H. Brown of this city.

Flo Ziegfeld of "Ziegfeld Follies" fame made the selections. Ten photographs of Franklin co-eds were sent to Mr. Ziegfeld when his judgment of their beauty was sought. The five chosen beauties' pictures appeared on the front page of the Indianapolis Star, of Saturday's edition.

Mrs. Sallie Parsons assisted Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McClannahan Friday evening in the entertaining of the Wi-Hub club with a very delightful dinner party at their beautiful home in North Morgan street. The delicious repast was served on small tables in the spacious porch. Beautiful bouquets of spring flowers adorned the tables and the home. Pretty roses were given as favors to each guest. The club was highly honored by having as their special guest Senator James E. Watson, who is visiting in this city. Mr. Watson made a short talk following the dinner party. Mrs. Roy Waggoner presented Mrs. Ernest Thomas with a

remembrance from the club. Mrs. Thomas will leave soon to join her husband in Porto Rico who arrived there safely the first of the week.

Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to have their flowers at the court house Monday by eight o'clock and are also requested to meet at the court house Sunday morning at ten o'clock to attend the Memorial services at the First United Presbyterian church in a body.

Invitations have been issued for a Bridge party to be given at the Elks club room Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Tompkins, Mrs. Will Frazee and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie.

## **HOUSE OUTLINES PATH TO SUCCESS**

Continued from Page One  
Following the address by Dr. House, the orchestra played a very difficult number, "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, which was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The diplomas were then presented and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. House.

"The first word I see in the psychology of success," said Dr. House, "is specialization. This is an age of specialization. In medicine as in every other profession, specialization has gone so far you can get thirty-two kinds of doctors to treat your ailments, providing you have the money."

He continued that the law had been specialized to a fine degree and that the schools were also turning out specialists.

"The great men of the ages have been specialists," said Dr. House. "Go back to Paul for example. He said, 'one thing I do.' Jesus was the world's greatest specialist. He confined His whole life to Palestine because He had a tree to plant and He selected the best soil. The Jews had been prepared for His coming and He did not go to Rome or other places where he could preach to much larger audiences and reach more people."

The speaker declared we "have barnacles and parasites all over us because we have not enough specialists."

"Another great mark of success, he continued, "is concentration, fixation of interest. We lose the concentration of our youth through dawdling and dreaming. You don't need a bank account or a coat of arms if you have concentration."

The next word in the vocabulary of success Dr. House mentioned was renunciation.

"The man who is going to do the great things in life must renounce the little things," he asserted. "Young people," he said, turning to the class "you must not listen to every siren. Renounce some. There are times when renunciation means relaxation. That's the thing we do not want to do in America until nature compels us. Relaxation is necessary to prevent fatigue, which in turn prevents concentration. Sometimes we need to go into silence, which makes necessary the renunciation of many things."

"Another great word in the vocabulary of success," he continued, "is discriminate what we are going to put in our minds. How in the world can a man do wonderful things if he does not discriminate in his thinking."

The next word he mentioned was intensification. The speaker asserted intensity of purpose was essential to be successful in any endeavor.

Determination is necessary, Dr. House asserted, to keep from jumping the track. "If you don't stand up for your rights, you will never accomplish anything," he added.

"The next word I see is demonstration," the speaker continued. "You have to show people what you have. Do the best you can every day and put your power into what you are doing and you will be better able to demonstrate. Keep your mind on the outline of what you intend to accomplish and let the details take care of themselves because you can't always control them. In demonstration, see your strategic moment when they come."

The last word in the vocabulary was obligation.

"If you are going to succeed, Dr. House said in closing, "you must obligate that success to something worthy. What's there in it for me? is a common question nowadays. The principal thing is whether what you are doing is making or unmaking you."

# **"WAY OUT" FOR MATHILDE FOUND**

**Harold F. McCormick, Guardian of 17-Year-Old Girl Will Prevent Marriage to Swiss Horseman**

## **LOVE FOR OSER HAS COOLED**

**Many Reasons Have Been Advanced Recently as Cause of Mathilde's Change of Heart**

(By United Press)

Chicago, May 27.—A "way out" was provided today for Mathilde McCormick from her engagement to Max Oser, Swiss horseman.

Appointment of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire president of the International Harvester Company, as guardian of the 17-year-old girl will prevent her marriage to Oser without McCormick's formal consent.

Best information obtainable among the McCormick circle friends here was that Mathilde would prefer to utilize the "way out" and have her father withhold his consent.

When McCormick was divorced a year ago from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the court held that the children could choose which parent they desired to live with. Fowler and Muriel chose their father, but although Mathilde preferred her father, she was unable to make a legal choice because she was under age.

On her own petition, Paul Corbell, probate court judge, named Harold McCormick as her guardian.

Under Swiss laws, a girl under 18 who desires to marry must first obtain the consent of her parents or guardian.

In case Mathilde's love for Oser cooled, as has been reported many times recently, and she did not wish to marry now, she could find refuge in the guardianship.

Many reasons have been advanced recently as the cause of Mathilde's change of heart.

First, the refusal of John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man and patriarch of the McCormick family, to give his consent has undoubtedly

been a determining influence. Mathilde's petition for appointment of a guardian set forth that she possessed an estate of only \$10,000 and if financial pressure was brought to induce her to break the engagement, it undoubtedly would have a great deal of weight.

Second, is the failure of Mathilde's mother to sanction the engagement.

Third, Mathilde has been mixing freely in the society of America, meeting girls and boys here of her own age and position, and reports are that she found it more interesting than she had anticipated.

## **WATSON SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED**

Continued from Page One

Senator Caraway of Arkansas to have stated that Attorney General Daugherty told him he had no connection with the matter of obtaining a pardon for Morse. He said that he was discussing another matter with a group of senators when his attention was called to the statements of Senator Caraway and Senator Stanley of Kentucky to the effect that "our attorney general" had accepted a fee from Morse to gain his freedom.

"One of my colleagues asked me why I did not reply to them," said Senator Watson, "and I interrupted Senator Stanley and asked whether he was intending to infer that Attorney General Daugherty had accepted a fee to get a pardon for Morse since he had become a member of the cabinet. Senator Stanley denied the implication and I put the same question to Senator Caraway who likewise denied it."

"I then went on to say that the attorney general had never received a fee for obtaining a pardon for Mr. Morse, and not that he had never had any connection with the case, as has been charged that I said. The record will bear me out in this. Mr. Daugherty was an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, several years ago when Morse was pardoned and like any other lawyer would accept a commission to present the case for a pardon. I understand that Mr. Daugherty did receive about \$4,000 but that did not pay more than half of the expenses in connection with the case."

# **VAT OF PITCH CATCHES FIRE**

**Fire Department Uses Chemicals to Put Out Abernathy Blaze**

The motor fire pumper and the chemical truck from the fire department responded to a telephone call Friday at 3:15 to the new building being constructed by Dick Abernathy in East Second street, where a large vat of roofing pitch had ignited. The chemical tank on the large truck was used in extinguishing the blaze, which threatened to do damage to the new building.

The vat of pitch gave forth a big volume of smoke, which looked at first like a bad fire, and when the chemicals were played on the fire, it was soon subdued.

## **PROGRAM OF SACRED AND PATRIOTIC MUSIC**

The following program of sacred and patriotic music will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church by the church choir led by O. P. Wamsley and the Sunday school orchestra in charge of A. P. Waggoner.

Organ Prelude, Mrs. Geo. Hogsett. Hymn, "A Call For Volunteers," Congregation.

Prayer by the Pastor.  
Selection, Sunday School Orchestra. Anthem, "Jesus Be Merciful," Choir. Piano Duet, Miss Lyons and Mrs. Aldridge.

Cornet solo, Robert Gantner. Vocal solo, "The Reformation," Mrs. Smith.

Offertory, Selection by the orchestra. Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. George Hogsett.

Reading, "Old Glory," Lavienna Compton. Vocal Duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," Miss Kelso and Mr. Black.

Violin solo, "Liebesfreud," Mr. Stiers.

Baritone solo, Selected, Ned Jackman.

Anthem, "Salute the Flag," Choir. Hymn, "America," Congregation. Benediction.

Postlude, Selection by the orchestra. A cordial invitation to attend this service is extended to the public.

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